

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Sitting here by my desk all day,
Hearing the constant click
As the messages speed on their way,
And the call comes sharp and quick—
Oh, what a varied tale they tell
Of joy and hope and fear!
The funeral knell and the marriage
bell
In their steady tick I hear."

Senator Norris complains bitterly
that Mr. Hoover has repudiated
"Nye, Brookhart, Borah and my-
self." Don't arouse Bill—it's dan-
gerous suddenly to awaken a man
in a trance.

Senator Borah, who is now sleep-
walking in Missouri, will come out of
it all right in the end and a couple
of months hence will have just as
much trouble as ever in locating the
Republican caucus room at the Sen-
ate, which he's never found yet.

Our own private guess is that
next year Borah will be Secretary
of State, in which job William J.
Bryan will be his only rival.

The New York betting, however,
apparently doesn't make that a
cinch for Bill, as Wall Street shifts
the odds Smithward a fraction be-
fore the echoes have entirely died
out of Madison Square Garden.

Mr. Hoover is so certain he has
the White House in the gunny sack
that he is now preparing a special
speech to hold the Show-Me State
in line.

More mud-slinging down in the
wet-drinking dry-rotting South is
likely to cost Mr. Hoover the Ten-
nessee vote—gentleman accuses him
of believing in evolution.

Really, Mr. Charles Evans Hughes
is entirely too modest in disparag-
ing the Governorship of New York
as a stepping stone to the Presi-
dency, since nobody can forget that
it was the training he himself re-
ceived in the office now held by Al-
fred E. Smith which first impressed
upon his countrymen his own out-
standing qualification for the ex-
alted position to which both Mr.
Smith and Mr. Hoover now aspire.
Twelve of our Presidents, Monroe,
Van Buren, William Henry Harrison,
Tyler, Polk, Johnson, Hayes,
Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt,
Wilson and Coolidge were gov-
ernors of their States before enter-
ing the White House, and but for
an accident Mr. Hughes would have
made the number a baker's dozen,
and changed the whole subsequent
course of American political history.

To the victors belong the spoils.
With nearly 4,000,000 voters reg-
istered in Pennsylvania, and New
York and virtually all other States
showing an unprecedented eagerness
on the part of the folks to take a
crack at somebody on November
6, the tabulation of the returns may
be so slow as to render the outcome
of the election doubtful even longer
than it was in 1916. Nothing but
a landslide one way, or another
seems calculated to enable the suc-
cessful candidate for the highest of-
fice within the gift of the people
to go to bed election night knowing
just what kind of curtains to order
for the East room.

The Socialist national campaign
committee repudiates Mr. Hoover's
attempt to shove Al into its camp.
"Shiny on your own side!"

Gov. Smith will make a reply at
Boston tonight to Mr. Hoover's
merciless indictment of the social-
istic tendency of some of his poli-
cies, and he will need to scratch
his head to think up a good one.

The fare on the return trip of
the big Zep will be \$3,000, which
is cheap enough if that Champagne
was of a fairly decent vintage.

When Senator Borah arrived at
Galena the town authorities sounded
the fire siren—false alarm.

Registration is proceeding slowly
in eastern New Jersey, as some of
the names on the tombstones are
almost illegible.

President Coolidge foresees no
further disarmament conference cal-
culated to take up any of his time.

Two young women step in front
of a piece of fire apparatus speed-
ing down the wrong side of a con-
gested street at 60 miles an hour,
and are hurled 150 feet, horribly
mangled and unconscious, victims of
the most distressing accident in the
annals of our department. In the
present condition of traffic conges-
tion eternal vigilance is the price
of safety.

Twinkle, twinkle, little Mars,
How are all the other stars?
Up above the world so high,
What's your station, SKY?
Well, the old Professor got Mars
last night and is trying now to trans-
late the answer he received, which
came in as obscure and evasive as
a politician's campaign speech.

CLOTHES HELD LINK IN MILLS CASE SLAYING

Witness From Rockville
Says Robertson Had
Shirt Like Killer's.

PROSECUTION LIKELY
TO REST CASE TODAY

Expert Expected to Testify
Seized Guns Were Used
in Murder.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Frederick, Md., Oct. 23.—Two State
witnesses in the Mills murder trial to-
day testified they had seen Samuel T.
Robertson, the defendant, wearing a
black shirt, one of them specifying "A
black shirt with white buttons."

Clarence L. Miles, the only eye-
witness, yesterday declared the stranger
who shot and killed his employer, Ed-
ward L. Mills, Montgomery County
dairy farmer, July 7, 1927, wore "a
black shirt with white buttons."

This black shirt business was the
high spot in today's session of the
Frederick Circuit Court, to which the
Montgomery County case was trans-
ferred by a change of venue. A large
part of the time was taken up by in-
troduction of testimony through which
the State was attempting to show that
every precaution was used to keep the
various cartridge, shell and bullet ex-
hibits separate.

Robert B. Peter, Jr., State's attorney
for Rockville, who is in charge of the
prosecution, announced at the ad-
journment of court until 9:30 o'clock
tomorrow morning that the Common-
wealth hopes to complete its presenta-
tion of the case against Robertson, a
Bethesda building contractor, tomor-
row.

Gun Expert to Testify.
A high point in tomorrow's proceed-
ings, it is understood, will be the call-
ing of a State witness, Maj. Calvin
Goddard, noted New York firearms ex-
pert, who testified at a preliminary
hearing that Mills was killed by a bul-
let from the barrel of one and the
breach of the other automatic which
figure in the evidence, both of which
weapons police obtained from the ac-
cused.

Theodore Voltin, Rockville photog-
rapher, was the first to testify that he
had seen Robertson wearing a black
shirt. The times he had seen him so
attired, the witness said, were in the
last three or four years. On cross-
examination by Stedman Prescott, of
defense counsel, Voltin said he had
refused on request to be a character
witness for Robertson because of "per-
sonal reasons."

Joseph B. Oldfield, of the Montgomery
County police force, was the other wit-
ness who told the jury he had seen
Robertson wearing a black shirt. Old-
field said he has been on the police
force for about four years and spec-
ified he had seen the accused man
"wearing a black shirt with white but-
tons" on numerous occasions. Oldfield
replied in the negative when Prescott
asked him if he had offered this testi-
mony at the preliminary hearing.

The black shirt thread was carried
through the testimony of still a third
witness, but this time the State failed
to profit. Mrs. Charlotte L. Knapp,
formerly a next-door neighbor of the
Robertson family, said she never had
seen the defendant wearing such an
article of clothing.

Says She Saw Typewriter.
Mrs. Knapp's testimony mainly had
to do with whether she had ever seen
a typewriter in the Robertson home,
and if so, when. The State contends
that the "obscene" note found pinned
to the murdered man's clothing was
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Message to Mars Brings Mysterious Morse Answer

English Scientist, Dr. Robinson, Sure It Is From Planet.
Says Martians Megaphoned Agreement to Answer in
Telepathic Visit—Dellinger Suspects "Spoofing."

London, Wednesday, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—
A tired and busy radio operator in the
central telegraph office inserted a care-
fully punched tape in an automatic
wireless transmitter at 2:19 a. m., and
Dr. Hugh Mansfield Robinson's serious
and semiofficial attempt to communi-
cate with the planet of Mars was under
way at the cost of 36 cents a word.
A skeleton staff gave only passing at-
tention to the busy machine as it
clicked out the code words, "love to
Mars from earth," and forced the de-
coder to dash out over the powerful Rugby
Wireless Station.

Exactly eight minutes later three
men sitting in the home of Prof. A. M.
Lov, one of Britain's best known young
scientists and writers, received a long
and mysterious wireless message in the
Morse code. Prof. Lov, who has en-
couraged Robinson's experiment but
expressed skepticism, admitted that he
did not understand the message, but
Robinson claimed it was a reply from
a high-powered Martian radio station—
probably, one situated in Ootkalong,

Pet Cats, It Is Charged, Are List as Voters

Atlantic City, Oct. 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.).
A pet parrot, dogs and house cats,
men and women long dead and
others whose given residences are
vacant lots, are illegally registered
as voters in this city and county, ac-
cording to charges by Prosecutor
Louis A. Repetto, Democrat, who
will ask the court to strike from the
lists 2,370 names.

Children not yet even of school
age and persons who have not voted
for years are also among the fraudu-
lent registrations alleged by the
prosecutor who, for several weeks,
with Frank J. Harrold, chief county
detective, also a Democrat, has con-
ducted an investigation.
Beginning next Monday, at Mays
Landing, he will lay the cases before
County Judge William H. Mathers.
Summons will be served where pos-
sible on the alleged illegal regis-
trants. Judge Mathers is also a
Democrat.

CELEBRATION LIKELY IF HOOVER IS VICTOR

Friends Say That He Would
Want Old-Fashioned In-
augural Parade.

FAVORS SHOW FOR CROWD

Washington will be the scene of an
old-fashioned inaugural celebration if
Herbert Hoover is elected President on
November 6. So say those who are close
to the Republican nominee.

Whatever the program, one thing
seems certain in the event of Hoover's
election, and that is that a tremendous
throng of visitors will gather here on
March 4. Hoover's popularity insures
this.
Hoover, according to those who know
him, would feel that it would be cruel
to deny these visitors the pageantry,
music and color that marked the old-
fashioned inaugural parade. He would
feel, they say, that there should be
something which would give the visitors
a chance to vent their enthusiasm and
blow off a little patriotic steam.

Hoover would insist, though, that the
celebration be a dignified one. In keep-
ing with the spirit of the occasion.
It is not likely that Hoover would ap-
prove an inaugural ball, his friends say.
Not, they add, because he has any scruples
with regard to such an affair, but
simply because it would be distasteful
to him.

Edward F. Colladay, Republican na-
tional committeeman for the District,
said yesterday that he was "strong"
for an old-fashioned inaugural parade.
He agreed that, whatever the program,
there is bound to be a huge influx of
visitors if Hoover is elected. And, he
said, they will want to "cut loose" with
their enthusiasm.

Those who came here for the Har-
ding and Coolidge inaugurals were
greatly disappointed by the abbre-
viated exercises, even though it had
been announced in advance what the
programs would be like.

As Colladay sees it, the election of
Hoover would mark a new era, an era
of greater development and greater
prosperity for America. This, he point-
ed out, has been foreseen by Hoover
in nearly all of his speeches. Hence
Colladay thinks that such an era should
be inaugurated in appropriate fashion.

One of the big surprises in this cam-
paign has been the enthusiasm that
Hoover has aroused on his trips away
from Washington. According to the
popular conception of the man, he
lacks that something that "gets" the
people. Perhaps even Hoover himself
has believed that he lacked it.

But what has happened? As the
campaign has progressed, each crowd
he has faced has been more enthu-
siastic than the one before. The climax
came in New York the other night
when a crowd in Madison Square
believed that he lacked it.

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COOLIDGE SEES NO NAVY ARMS CUT UNTIL 1931

Meeting of Experts Then
May Allow Limitation
to Be Taken Up.

WHITE PAPER STIRS
ENGLISH OPPOSITION

American Stand on Accord Is
Said to Parallel That of
Italy and Japan.

(United Press.)

President Coolidge foresees little
hope of holding another conference
for limitation of naval armaments be-
fore 1931 because of the failure of the
attempt of Great Britain and France to
reach a naval agreement. It was said at
the White House today.

The President's views were occasioned
by publication by the French and
British governments of correspondence
relating to the now famous Anglo-
French so-called secret naval accord,
which brought a firm reiteration of the
United States' stand on naval limita-
tions as expressed at the 1927 Geneva
conference.

Mr. Coolidge's reference to a probable
conference in 1931 was due, it was said,
to the fact that the Washington arms
treaty requires another conference that
year.

While the President was represented
as being gratified by the change in at-
titude shown by France and Britain in
the attempted Anglo-French naval
accord compromise, he was said to feel
that the attempt marked little real ad-
vance toward the solution of the com-
plex naval problem.

France rejected Mr. Coolidge's invita-
tion to the 1927 Geneva conference,
and its correspondence with Great
Britain on their projected naval agree-
ment disclosed a willingness to approach
the naval problem.

British Willingness Seen.

It was indicated on the President's
behalf that he feels Great Britain's po-
sition on naval limitations as shown in
respect to the Anglo-French accord, re-
vealed an equal willingness on the part
of London to adjust its naval policy to
the realities of the problem. He feels,
therefore, that Britain may be willing
to make further adjustments to meet
the American views.

The American position on the Anglo-
French agreement was said to be simi-
lar to that taken by Japan and Italy,
in citing the American reply to the re-
quest of London and Paris for the
Government's observation on the naval
accord.

The views of Italy and Japan, how-
ever, were said to have been not so
clearly set forth as those of the United
States and this was taken as indicating
that London and Paris were alone
among the naval powers in approving
their plans for further naval arms
limitations.

Although Mr. Coolidge referred to the
1931 Washington arms conference, the
treaty signed in 1923 provided merely
for a technical conference, at which it
was planned not to discuss changes in
ratios on naval armaments or to ex-
tend limitations to other classes than
provided.

The conference to be held in 1931,
however, would offer an excellent op-
portunity to discuss further the ques-
tion of naval arms limitations, such as
cruisers, on which Great Britain and
the United States have been at odds
observers believe.

In view of the failure of the at-
tempted Anglo-French naval accord, it
is possible a suggestion may be made
soon to renew the naval limitations
question at the 1931 Washington con-
ference, which is held by observers as
the only visible opening for such a
move now.

Britons Censure Cabinet.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
London, Oct. 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Whether as its most powerful editorial
supporter, J. L. Garvin, editor of the
Sunday Observer, has said, the present
government has displayed greater in-
telligence than any in office since the
reign of George III, it is unlikely that
any major act of foreign policy since
the eighteenth century has produced
unanimous censure from all quarters as
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Ill-Fated Plane Yields \$65,000 in Diamonds

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Dia-
monds valued at \$65,000, part of the
jewels worth \$100,000 that were being
transported by Airmail Pilot William
C. Hopson when his plane crashed at
Polk last Thursday, had been recov-
ered tonight, postal authorities an-
nounced. Many of the diamonds were
picked from the debris by sight-seers
while others were located by postal
inspectors who examined the ruins of
the plane in which Hopson fell to his
death.

Fifteen diamonds were turned over
to Postmaster H. G. Johnson here to-
night by a Titusville resident and
Postal Inspector W. H. Tafel, of Erie,
said he had the names of 60 other
persons reported to have found some
of the gems. He said they would be
given until Wednesday noon to turn
them in. After that time, Tafel said,
warrants would be issued.

VICTIMS, AND SCENE WHERE FIRE AUTO HIT WOMEN



Fire chief's automobile seriously injures two young women. Upper—Battalion Chief Andrew H. Wolter examining his car after it had struck and seriously injured two young women at Fourteenth and C streets yesterday (Underwood & Underwood). Lower—The distance which the women were dragged and thrown is shown by the line extending 150 feet. Inset, left—Mrs. Margaret A. Connick and inset, right, Miss Cecilia D. King, the victims.

NEW YORK CONCERN BALKS UTILITY QUIZ

Officers' Refusal to Answer
Threatens Long Delay in
Publicity Inquiry.

LEDGERS ARE WITHHELD

(Associated Press.)

An indefinite delay of the investiga-
tion of power utilities by the Federal
Trade Commission was threatened yester-
day by refusal of officers of the
Electric Bond & Share Co. of New
York, to give information about com-
pany expenditures, as called for by the
Walsh Senate resolution.

Ralph B. Feagin, a vice president, and
A. E. Smith, comptroller and assistant
secretary, again declined to produce
the operating expense ledgers of the
company or to testify concerning any
payments made "to influence or con-
trol public opinion on account of mun-
icipal or public ownership of the
means by which power is developed and
electrical energy is generated and dis-
tributed."

Robert E. Healy, commis-
sioner, phrased some of his ques-
tions to seven witnesses in the lan-
guage of the Walsh resolution, to be
told without exception that answers
were refused "on advice of counsel."

John F. MacLennan, company counsel
informed Commissioner McCulloch that
his policy would be followed until it
had been judicially decided whether
the company was required to submit
the information sought McCulloch
and Healy said later that court pro-
ceedings would be instituted "as soon
as practicable" to obtain the desired
testimony and it was indicated that
the factors involved would hamper the
continuity of the inquiry.

Two witnesses are scheduled to ap-
pear tomorrow for testimony on minor
aspects of the investigation, but no
hearings have been definitely planned
thereafter. Since the raising of legal
questions by the Electric Bond & Share
Co. it was expected that difficulty
would be encountered in securing testi-
mony from further witnesses until
the case has been settled. It also was
said that the commission's legal staff
would be kept on busy by the court case
that progress into the financial phase
of the investigation would be seriously
handicapped.

Besides Feagin and Smith, witnesses
from the company today included Ben-
jamin H. Brewster, auditor; E. P. Sum-
merson, secretary; S. J. Quinn, public
relations director; and C. E. McBride
and W. N. Lewis, accountants. Each
refused testimony about the organiza-
tion's business affairs, but did say
that no contributions had been made
by it to influence presidential or sen-
atorial elections.

Healy asked Smith whether there
was a payment in March, 1927, of
\$100,000 to the Electric Bond & Share
Co. to influence the election of
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Unrequited Love Blamed For Schoolboy Suicide

Waynesville, N. C., Oct. 23 (U.P.).
Classmates of Joe Davis, 15, hinted
that unrequited love for a young
girl was responsible for his suicide
today, when he fired a pistol bullet
through his heart as he stood on the
steps of the Waynesville High
School surrounded by teachers and
classmates.
Several of his friends had taken
the pistol from him earlier today
when he brandished it, and re-
turned it to him only a few min-
utes before he fired the fatal shot.
Davis was above the average in his
studies, his teachers said, and had
never given any trouble.

CHURCHES TO STUDY MORALS AND UNITY

Episcopal Convention to Ask
Methodists and Presbyteri-
ans to Aid Inquiry.

DRY STAND REAFFIRMED

The Methodist and Presbyterian
Churches will be asked to confer with
the Episcopal Church on questions of
Christian morals and organic unity, in
accordance with a resolution passed
by the House of Deputies yesterday
concurring in a previous action of the
House of Bishops.

A commission will be appointed by
the general convention to join with
commissions of the Methodist and
Presbyterian Churches in considera-
tion of the matter. Its report will be
made to the next general convention
of the church, meeting in Denver in
1931.

The Rev. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson, rec-
tor of Old Trinity Church, New York,
asked why the Baptist Church, the
Christian Science Church, the Congre-
gational Church and other churches
were to be omitted from the confer-
ence. He called it a "narrow point of
view," that of only including Metho-
dists and Presbyterians. The Rev. Dr.
Ronald E. Hughes, of Baltimore, an-
nounced his remarks when protest
was made to his statement that per-
haps the idea in selecting the Metho-
dists and Presbyterians was to "deal
with the most promising and congenial
neighbors." The Rev. E. Douglas Chor-
ley, of New York, offered the explana-
tion that perhaps the Methodists had
been selected because of their former
relation to the Episcopal Church, and
the Presbyterians because they hold
to a definite doctrine of succession in
the ministry.

The House of Bishops adopted the
report of Christian healing by the
Right Rev. Theodore Tving Reese,
Bishop Coadjutor of Southern Ohio, on
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ISSUE, SAYS HUGHES, LIES BETWEEN MEN

Hoover Seen Better Equipped
for Presidency; Partin
Little on Problem.

PROHIBITION HELD CLOSED

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—The
question in the coming election is
whether Herbert Hoover or Alfred E.
Smith is the better equipped man to
hold the presidential office, said Charles
E. Hughes, in an address tonight.
It was the first of five speeches which
the former Secretary of State is to make
on behalf of the Republican ticket.

"We have a choice between two men,"
Mr. Hughes said. "It is not merely a
question as between two parties. The
question is between Smith and Hoover,
and I decidedly prefer Hoover."

The voters, he declared, were called
on to determine what were the policies
that would make for the prosperity and
the security of the country.

"We need economy in administration.
We have had it in an extraordinary de-
gree. No derision or clustering mis-
statements can alter that fact."

He referred to the Democratic tariff
as "tariff for trouble only."
"The way to buttress our prosperity
to give every one, employer and em-
ployed, producer and consumer a feel-
ing of greater security as he looks for-
ward to the next four years, to secure
the most earnest effort to deal with all
the economic difficulties that confront
us, is to continue the policies of the
Republican administration under the
Presidency of Herbert Hoover."

The question of choosing Mr. Hughes
said, should be dealt with "in the
American spirit."
"I have no patience with bigotry,"
he affirmed. "I confess that I am in-
tolerant of intolerance. I denounce
every effort to bring religion into this
campaign. We have enough troubles
in this country without introducing
into our political discussions differ-
ences of religious faith."

Mr. Hughes, who in the past has
spoken favorably of Gov. Smith as New
York's chief executive, asserted that
the Democratic candidate had a knowl-
edge of the government of that State.
"But it is a poor argument," he con-
tinued, "which says that we should
elect a governor because of his inti-
mate knowledge of State affairs, but
should not choose a President because
of his intimate knowledge of national
affairs."

Turning to the campaign, Mr. Hughes
found that "the real issues" were few.
Commenting on what he termed "the
sham battle over prohibition," he said
that Gov. Smith knew he had no
chance without the votes of the dry
South.

"He is trying," continued Mr. Hughes,
"to gain the Presidency by getting
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INQUIRY BEGINS INTO FIRE AUTO STRIKING GIRLS

City Heads, Shocked, Take
Steps to Fix Blame
for Accident.

DOCTORS HAVE HOPE
BOTH WILL RECOVER

Victims, Mrs. M. A. Connick
and Miss C. D. King, Are
Still Unconscious.

A faint ray of hope for the lives of
Mrs. Margaret A. Connick, 24 years old,
of 1367 Good Hope road southeast, and
Miss Cecilia D. King, 23 years old, of
3038 Otis street northeast, who were
struck and dragged 150 feet by the
speeding automobile of Battalion Chief
Andrew H. Wolter, while responding to
a small fire early yesterday afternoon,
was entertained at Emergency Hospital
last night following a consultation of
the numerous physicians and surgeons
who have been called in.

Shocked by the accident, which was
one of the most tragic in which the
Washington Fire Department has ever
been involved, the administration and
legal machinery of the municipal gov-
ernment has started several independ-
ent investigations to determine the
responsibility for the possibly fatal in-
jury of the two young women at Four-
teenth and C streets northwest.

Dr. James F. Mitchell, of 1344 Nine-
teenth street northwest, who has been
retained by the young women's rela-
tives, is being assisted in his fight for
their lives by surgeons assigned by the
police and fire departments and the
Fotomac Electric Power Co., where Mrs.
Connick and Miss King are employed,
and by the staff physicians of the hos-
pital.

Skull Fracture, Rays Show.
X-rays last night confirmed the be-
lief that Mrs. Connick's skull had been
fractured when she and her luncheon
companion blithely stepped into the
path of the thundering machine as it
sped by on the wrong side of the
street car from which they had just
alighted.

The girls were struck when they
passed in front of the standing street
car into the space between the north
and south bound tracks.
The X-ray pictures last night, how-
ever failed to conclusively show that
Mrs. King's neck was broken, as at first
feared. She is suffering from concus-
sion of the brain, and there is probably
a slight dislocation of the neck, physi-
cians say, but the prints do not show
that the vertebra is broken. At a late
hour last night, neither girl had shown
signs of internal injuries, it was said.
Miss King suffered a mangled frac-
ture of the leg, and neither of the vic-
tims has regained consciousness since
the accident.

The young women were said to be
entirely too weak last night to undergo
operations, and blood transfusions were
not deemed necessary, as neither girl
lost much blood, physicians say.
Their treatment thus far has con-
sisted of absolute quiet, and the ad-
ministering of stimulants. It is hoped
to sufficiently strengthen the patients
so that they may be taken to the oper-
ating room. Of the two, Mrs. Connick
was said to be in the better condition
last night.

Hesse Orders Report.

The District Commissioners today ex-
pect to receive several comprehensive
reports as to the accident. Maj. Edwin
B. Hesse, superintendent of police, has
ordered the First Fire Unit to furnish
him with a complete report, upon re-
ceipt of which he will confer with Fire
Chief George S. Watson, who is ex-
pected back at his desk in the District
Building today. Watson returned here
from Philadelphia yesterday, and was
informed of the accident.

Commissioners Proctor L. Dougherty,
in charge of the fire and police, and
Sidney F. Talliaferro, and Earl V. Fisher,
executive secretary of the Public Utili-
ties Commission, personally visited the
scene of the accident yesterday in the
conduct of their own investigations.
Deploping the tragedy, and intent upon

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8—Hoover Is Confident

action to prevent a repetition, none of the officials, however, criticized those involved, and investigations so far have failed to disclose that any police or traffic regulations had been violated.

Acting Fire Chief P. W. Nicholson also called for a special report from his department yesterday, and Edward Carson, chief of claims in the corporation counsel's office, and Ringgold Hart, principal assistant to the corporation counsel, are conducting special investigations to determine the District's liability.

Commissioners at Hospital.

It is expected that all reports will be ready this morning and that they will be brought together for the Commissioners' consideration. Dougherty and Taliaferro were both visibly grieved by the tragedy yesterday, and both went to the hospital and made frequent inquiries as to the condition of the young women.

The accident occurred about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Chief Wolter and apparatus of the central fire battalion were responding to an alarm from Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, at 221 Thirteenth street southwest.

Mrs. Connick and Miss King, passengers on a Washington Railway & Electric Co. southbound street car on Fourteenth street, were returning to their offices from luncheon. According to witnesses, the street car came to a stop at the north intersection of Fourteenth street and Ohio avenue, at the warning sounds of the fire apparatus, and remained at a standstill until No. 8 Truck Co., stationed at that intersection, had left its quarters and cleared the car tracks.

The street car then pulled down to the regular car stop at Fourteenth and C streets northwest, where Mrs. Connick and Miss King alighted in front of the Potomac Electric Power Co. offices, and crossed in front of the standing car. As they stepped between the north and southbound tracks, Chief Wolter's car, driven by Private William Jaeger, bore down on the left of the street car at a speed estimated to be between 50 and 60 miles an hour, and struck the young women before they could step back.

Women Dragged 150 Feet.

The speeding machine knocked and dragged the young women approximately 150 feet before it could be brought to a stop. It was closely followed by the apparatus of No. 2 Engine Co. and the Fire Rescue Squad No. 1. Members of the rescue squad picked up the victims and rushed them to Emergency Hospital.

The accident marked the first in the long careers of both Chief Wolter and Jaeger. Wolter has been with the Fire Department for 29 years, and Jaeger, who is considered one of the most expert drivers in the department, has been driving apparatus to fires for more than 11 years. On September 29 his mother was killed in an automobile accident at a stop in the northwest. Jaeger is said to have driven to the left of the street, an infraction of the traffic regulations, which is permitted in the department because of the fact that the right-of-way was blocked by the street car and a large truck that had come to stop behind it.

Mrs. Connick, a bride of but a few months, is the wife of Edwin H. Connick, an optician. Miss King was to have been married shortly, having set her wedding date as November 20. Both girls are employed in the bookkeeping department of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Borah "Great Flopper," Charge Daniels Makes

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Leveling his fire at Senator Borah, of Idaho, Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., publisher and Secretary of the Navy in Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet, charged that Idahoan with "spectacular inconsistency" in a Democratic campaign address here tonight.

In the last speech of a tour that has carried him through Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and back into his home State of North Carolina, Mr. Daniels sought to discount Senator Borah's Republican stumping tour through the South, and especially attacked the Idaho senator's stand on the tariff.

Mrs. E. Hoag, Christian Science Leader, Dies

Boston, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Mrs. Ella W. Hoag, an associated editor of the Christian Science Journal and the Christian Science Sentinel, died at her home here today at the age of 78.

Mrs. Hoag was a native of Toledo, Ohio, where she lived until she entered the service of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city, in 1918, as a member of the board of lecturers. Previously she had been, for about a year, a member of the household of Mary Baker Eddy. She is survived by a sister and by two daughters, Mrs. Roland Rogers, of New York City, and Mrs. Kirk White, of Centerville.

ATHEIST CHIEF STILL SPURNS FOOD IN JAIL

Held in Default of Fine, He Says That He Will Pay After Election.

HECKLES PRISON PASTOR

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Eleven pounds less in weight than when he started, a disheveled figure with a week's growth of beard, Charles Smith, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, said tonight he planned to continue his hunger strike as a protest against Arkansas' antiatheist laws until the day after the general election, two weeks hence.

He finished his sixth day without food tonight in his cell in the city jail, where he is serving out a fine of \$25 for breach of the peace resulting from his activities against a proposed antievolution initiative act to be voted on next month.

Will Pay After Election.

"After the antievolution act is voted on, I will pay my fine and go back to New York, for the purpose of my visit to Arkansas will have been completed," Smith said.

Smith, of Police B. C. Rotenberg, who arrested Smith at his atheist headquarters on Main street, said Smith could eat his food or leave it alone, but that to attempt would be made to force him to eat.

Except that he is slightly weak, Smith said he was feeling no ill effects from his fast. He had to cut a new hole in his belt today.

"I was overweight anyhow, and I think the reduced weight improves my form," he said.

Many Offer to Pay His Fine.

Smith spends most of his time writing letters. He said he had received telegrams and letters from many persons offering to pay his fine, but he refused.

Although the proposed antievolution law brought him to Arkansas, Smith said he had been in the State for some time as a protest against laws which drive atheists the right to testify in court or hold public office.

Smith issued a statement today protesting against jail authorities allowing ministers to come to the jail and preach to prisoners. One, the Rev. John H. Taylor, Methodist, addressed the prisoners today. Smith said he interrupted Taylor several times and finally went to a cell in another part of the jail until the minister had finished his sermon.

Smith is 41 years old, and is a native of Arkansas.

Store Employees Face 32 More Theft Charges

A total of 32 additional charges of petty larceny, divided equally between white and seven colored women employees of Dulin & Martin Co., 1215 F street northwest, was booked at headquarters yesterday in the police investigation of the alleged wholesale pilfering of merchandise from the store.

The employees are arrested on similar charges a week ago.

Mrs. May Rae, 42-year-old saleswoman, of 803 E street southwest, was booked on four charges of petty larceny, as were the following colored employees: Hattie Plain, 33 years old, 1427 Q street northwest; Nellie W. Mosse, 43, of 1337 Eleventh street; Parthenia Hardy, 28, of 1715 Oregon avenue northwest; Larvon V. Newton, 25, of 2502 M street northwest; Veta C. Dungeon, 28, of 908 West Minister street northwest; Virginia Grace Fletcher, 25, of 1514 S street northwest; and Rebecca A. Royster, 1743 U street northwest.

Mrs. Willebrandt Going To Take Stump Again

(United Press.)

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney General, will take to the political stump again Wednesday in behalf of the campaign for Herbert Hoover. It was announced yesterday.

Her itinerary calls for six speeches in widely scattered parts of the country. On October 24 she will speak in Wheeling, W. Va.; October 25, Nashville, Tenn.; October 27, Mitchell, S. Dak.; October 30, St. Paul or Minneapolis; November 3, Los Angeles; and November 5, Pasadena, Calif.

SOCIETY LEADERS MAP OUT HOOVER CAMPAIGN



Social leaders plan Hoover activity. Left to right, seated—Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. James J. Davis and Mrs. Harry New. Standing—Mrs. Marion Butler, Mrs. Helen Bay Hagner, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell and Miss Jeanette Fish. They met yesterday at Mrs. Henderson's home as the Hoover-Curtis campaign advisory council of the business and professional women's division of the national committee.

ACCUSED AS SLAYER OF 8, MAN ENDS LIFE

Farmer, Asserting Innocence, Kills Himself on Eve of His Trial.

SAID HE FEARED ORDEAL

Osborne, Kans., Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Fred Kaser, who was to have faced trial here tomorrow for the murder of his brother's family of eight, shot and killed himself today at his farm home near Covert.

Before firing a shotgun charge into his body, Kaser wrote a note declaring he was innocent of the crime, but he could not bear the ordeal of a trial for murder.

Kaser was charged with killing his brother, Albert Kaser, Mrs. Albert Kaser and their six children and burning their farm home on the night of last May 31. He had declared repeatedly he was innocent of the crime and his wife and five children and the other Kaser families of Osborne County had remained loyal to him. His house of \$60,000 was signed by his father and his brother-in-law, both prosperous farmers.

The State's case against the young farmer was said to have been based on circumstantial evidence. Exhumation of the bodies of Albert Kaser and his wife disclosed the fact that they had been shot. Officials were directing further investigations in the case with the exhumation of the bodies of the six children today when they received word of Fred Kaser's death.

Testimony at Kaser's preliminary hearing August 9 brought out that a gun in Fred Kaser's possession used bullets similar to those found in the charred bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaser. Neighbors of the Kaser family testified that Fred and Albert had quarreled a short time before the tragedy.

ROBERTSON'S SHIRT IS ISSUE AT TRIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

written on a typewriter owned by the defendant. Mrs. Knapp said she had seen a typewriter in her neighbor's house, but could not be exact as to the date. The defense maintains Robertson bought the typewriter in question subsequent to the slaying of Mills.

Reconvocation of court this morning found Mrs. Mills, widow of the murdered man, on the witness stand. Court was adjourned yesterday afternoon during an argument between attorneys for the State and the defense as to whether certain of her testimony was admissible. She had said she had not told all she knew and that "I think the actions were suspicious." Robertson, a blond Urner and John S. Newman, who are sitting in the case, ruled after a conference that the quoted sentence should be stricken from the testimony. The widow was excused.

Andrew J. Baughman, who lives across the road from the Mills farm, was the next witness. He testified that he and the widow approached the body at the same time and that Mrs. Mills unfazedly noted that she planned to buy a new dress. Prescott brought out that Earl Baughman, a son of the witness, was taken into custody by the police, but subsequently released, as a suspect in the case.

Baughman said he saw Robertson at the Mills farm the afternoon of the day of the shooting.

Capital Merchants Testify.

D. Chester Wolford and Max Zweig, Washington merchants, were sworn to testify regarding the purchase of automatics. Wolford testified that Robertson bought an automatic from him June 25, 1927, which fact the defense admitted. Zweig testified that a man who gave the name of George W. Bodkin, 3102 Twentieth street northeast, Washington, bought an automatic from him June 20, 1927.

Bodkin later declared he never had owned an automatic. Bodkin also testified that he was not acquainted with Robertson.

Wilson Trout, of Glen, who indirectly caused the arrest of Robertson on a charge of murdering Mills, was called to the stand. Trout testified that Robertson came to his home one night and pointed an automatic at him. This he held to be the gun Robertson turned over to the police the same night and is known as "Gun No. 1" in the case.

The State called a number of witnesses to give testimony regarding the murder and the arrest of Robertson about nine months later. Among these witnesses were Raymond E. Kennedy, Baltimore detective service proprietor; Miss Helen Farrell, his secretary; Joseph C. Cissel, of prosecuting counsel; Joseph A. Case, Robert S. Darby, Lawrence G. Claggett, Roy Bodner, William H. Mercer, and Chief Alvie A. Moxey, of the Montgomery County police force; State Attorney Peter, Dr. Henry Rawdon, Samuel Epstein, and Earl Eggenwiler, of the United States Bureau of Standards,

Applause and Egg Greet Billy Sunday

Evangelist Threatens to Assault Heckler; Is Barred at Danville.

Memphis, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Billy Sunday drew applause and one egg from the audience which heard his denunciation here tonight of "Al Smith, Raskob and the Tammany crowd."

The evangelist dodged the egg and shouted to the thrower: "Come up here and I'll knock your damnable head off." There was no response.

Danville, Va., Oct. 23.—Billy Sunday's address, which was to have been given here next Saturday of Sunday, has been abandoned and the Rev. David Hepburn, superintendent of the Virginia Antislavery League, has left town. He visited W. H. Cobb, chairman of the trustees controlling the use of the Danville tabernacle and was told that he could not use it for the Sunday meeting.

Cobb, who is identified with the anti-Smith faction, said the deed of trust prevents the building being used for any but religious or educational purposes and he was not convinced that Sunday would come under either classification.

MESSAGE SENT MARS BRINGS STRANGE REPLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

postoffice department's belief or disbelief that the message could be received on Mars—or that there was any one there to receive it. The messages were punched on tape and handed to the operator, who inserted the tape in the transmitter for relay to the Rugby loudspeaker.

Robinson later said that he would await the report of the postoffice department before definitely stating that he believed the message came from Mars.

"It is impossible to accept this morning's proceedings as conclusive," he said, "on account of the oscillation of Prof. Low's radio set. It is unsafe to draw definite conclusions. We get the postoffice department's report."

Dr. Robinson said late yesterday he had been in telephonic communication with Mars during the afternoon and informed the planetary radio operators that a message would be sent them.

He said they replied to him by "shouting through a huge megaphone."

"It's wonderful the way these things work out," said the man who claims to have held numerous conversations with a Martian woman, Comarru, who has a "sweet face and big ears."

Robinson was "in training" for his experiment, he said, in the purchase of grapefruit, vegetable salad and Welsh rabbit. He slipped lime juice.

Ridiculed by Dellinger.

(United Press.)

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, radio engineer for the Federal Radio Commission last night ridiculed the authenticity of the message claimed to have been received in England from the planet Mars by Dr. H. M. Robinson.

"Somebody has been having some fun with the doctor," Dr. Dellinger told the United Press. "It is impossible."

For example: This characterful two-trap, with the revised Cuban heel, Brown Suede, \$15. Black Russian Calf, \$13.50.

Arthur Burt Shoe Co., 1343 F St.

THE CAIRO HOTEL

Que Street at 16th

SINGLE ROOMS DOUBLE ROOMS
Comfortably Furnished Light and Airy
In One of Washington's Better Residential Hotels
\$35.00 to \$45.00 a Month
Excellent, Moderately Priced Restaurant in Building.
PHONE NORTH 2104
L. R. HAWKINS, Manager

GUEST ON ZEPPELIN ASSAILS SEA TRIP

Frederick Gilfillan, Back in Paris, Declares Lives Were in Danger Frequently.

ONE PARACHUTE ABOARD

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Oct. 23.—"If there is any place in the world where \$3,000 can purchase as much undiluted misery as aboard the Count Zeppelin, I would like to know about it," Frederick Gilfillan, retired American business man living in Lucerne, indignantly said this afternoon on arriving in Paris from the Mauritania boat train, after a record twelve-day trip to the United States and return.

"The Hearst papers made me shut up in America, insulted me, and called me a coward, but now I am going to have my say, and I will tell you the way the trip was handled was nothing short of a scandal," he continued.

"Our lives were in the greatest danger all the time. There was only one parachute aboard, and if the airship had touched the ocean we all would have been drowned."

"The first part of the voyage was not bad, although it was crowded, but after the accident in mid-Atlantic it was a hideous nightmare. It was impossible to sleep, wash or shave. You could not sit down, or lie down, comfortably, and you could not walk."

"The passengers lay huddled around like animals, many almost unconscious from exhaustion, illness, foul air and the way the ship rolled during the gale made us think it was going to fall to pieces."

"During the second half of the trip the dirigible made more than 50 dizzy dives toward the ocean, climbing again to a feeble altitude with great difficulty. Not only that, but we ran out of food and water. I can not imagine a worse punishment than to have to take the trip again."

(Copyright, 1928.)

New York, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Passengers booked to make the Midwestern trip of the Graf Zeppelin have been instructed to be at the Naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., at 6 p. m., tomorrow, Hugh Allen, of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, announced tonight.

On the trip the dirigible will carry eighteen or twenty passengers. An incomplete list announced tonight included E. P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics; Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy; W. P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics; Dr. J. H. Dellinger, radio expert of the Department of Commerce; H. B. Bie, of the Department of Commerce; Col. John A. Field, Belleville, Ill.; Maj. R. B. Lincoln, of the Army general staff, Washington; Lieut. Frank McKee, command officer of Norton Field, Columbus, Ohio; Lucius Boomer, of New York; A. G. Massey, vice president of International Motors; Austin Beam, of the Chrysler Export Corporation, and Edwin Stewart, of Red Bank, N. J.

His father, Augustine Washington, died while living on this farm in 1743, but Mary Washington, the mother of George, continued to live there until 1772, when she took up her home in this city and lived here until her death.

George Washington inherited the farm in Stafford at the death of his father. This is the last property intimately associated with the life of Washington, to remain in private hands. Headquarters of the George Washington foundation are in Washington. The officers are Julian G. Hamrick, president; Irving Fulton, vice president; Carl R. Kurz, treasurer; and A. Stedman Hills, secretary. They, with William G. Francis, composed the board of directors. The National Metropolitan Bank, of Washington, is the depository of the foundation. The full list of sponsors with Mars been published. Commander Richard E. Byrd is listed as one of the Virginia members of the group.

Officials of the organization state that the object is to preserve the historic property in its original state and to make it a shrine for the youth of America.

It is planned to have the restoration completed by 1932 and to dedicate it then, in connection with the Washington bicentennial celebration. Negotiations for purchase of the property from Colbert, who has lived there for many years, had been underway two years.

Hindu Crowd Bombed At Feast; Five Are Killed

Lahore, British India, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Five persons were killed today and 21 injured when a bomb exploded while a large Hindu crowd was returning from celebrating the Hindu festival of Duddera.

TWELFTH & F Berberich's TWELFTH & F



To really appreciate Nunn-Bush shoes you must wear them, for it is only by wearing and wearing a pair of these famous shoes that one can get any real idea of their inherent goodness.

From \$8.50 to \$12

Berberich's

TWELFTH and F STS.

CELEBRATION LIKELY IF HOOVER IS VICTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Garden gave him the greatest ovation any Republican candidate has ever received in that city.

No Real Inauguration Since 1913.

This is mentioned to bear out the belief that a great crowd of visitors will flock here on March 4 if Hoover is elected.

Not since the first inauguration of Woodrow Wilson in 1913 has Washington had a real celebration. On that occasion it was estimated that there were 250,000 visitors in town. The parade lasted until after dark and enthusiasm ran high. There were twenty governors in line and the number of bands broke all records.

War clouds were hovering over the land when Wilson was inaugurated the second time, and at his suggestion the program was cut down considerably. Even so, however, there was a fairly long parade, but inaugural brilliance has been sorely missed since.

If you plan to buy a house it will pay you to consult the many offerings in the real estate classifications of The Post.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CERTIFICATE NO. 62375 for five (5) shares of the preferred stock of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. of Washington, D. C., issued in the name of Thomas J. Fisher, has been lost. The corporation has been made to said Washington Railway & Electric Co. by its Board of Directors, consisting of the estate of Thomas J. Fisher, for issuance of duplicate certificate of said stock in lieu of the one lost. Any person having or claiming possession of said certificate of stock is hereby warned to return same to the undersigned at once, or the same will be declared void. MARY THOMPSON FISHER, Executor, Estate of Thomas J. Fisher, care American Security & Trust Co., Washington, D. C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL meeting of the shareholders of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Washington will be held on NOVEMBER 2, 1928, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting on a resolution ratifying and confirming the agreement entered into between the board of directors of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Washington and the board of directors of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., providing for a consolidation of these two associations under the charter and title of "The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C." H. L. SELBY, Cashier.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A special meeting of the shareholders of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., will be held on November 2, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of voting on a resolution ratifying and confirming the agreement entered into between the board of directors of the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Washington, providing for a consolidation of these two associations under the charter and title of "The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C." GEORGE O. VASS, Vice President and Cashier.

Kann's Introduces the New



For Misses and Women

THE last word in modish apparel for out-of-doors is here presented in a lavish collection to suit every requirement—in the newest designs and materials . . . Westbury Topcoats, as advertised extensively in Vogue and Harper's Bazar, are styled to satisfy the demands of the most discriminating.

All fabrics exclusive with Westbury—plain and fur-trimmed

Second Floor.

Kann's

Penn Ave. 8th and D

WESTBURY TOPCOATS are priced from \$39.75 to \$79.50



EVERYTHING MEN WEAR

With all good will to doctors--

Buried inside the light yet snug warmth of a topcoat you'll find a sensible fellow—a fellow who has learned that it's cheaper to look smart and feel comfortable than to pay a doctor's bill that resulted from a chill wind!

Smart Topcoats \$23.50

Hundreds of Washingtonians can attest to the fact that the low price of \$23.50 doesn't begin to indicate the true quality of these toppers!

Rogers Peet "Scotch Mist" Topcoats \$60

The best-liked topper (at its price and by particular men) in all the country!

Meyer's Shop 1331 F Street



CANADIANS ASK RIGHT TO SHIP RUM TO U.S.

Move to Export Liquor Is Argued in Supreme Court of Ontario.

JUDGES RESERVE RULING

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 23 (A.P.)—The right of Canadians to export liquor to the United States, a prohibition country, was argued today before the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

The question was raised in arguments on an appeal by the Walkerville Brewing Co. from a decision by Justice Raney, dissolving an injunction restraining Arthur Mayrand and others from exporting any but products of the company from their Petit Cote dock. Dissolution of the injunction was based on a contract which Justice Raney held could not be recognized inasmuch as it contemplated a breach of laws of another country.

Counsel today argued that "it is clear law that the courts of one country do not take judicial notice of the laws of a foreign country."

The court said it was asked to assume the state of the foreign law, since no attempt was made to prove the laws of the United States.

"I do not know the laws of the United States," Justice Hodgins said. "I know they have some kind of prohibition."

"So far as enforcement is concerned, they do not seem to have," replied J. H. Rodd, of counsel for Mayrand. Justice Magee asked counsel "why we should assume that this law is for the benefit of the people of the United States?"

"Would you go as far as to say that we must not allow a breach of any law in the United States?" he continued. "Are we to say it is wrong to let them have the privilege of liquor?"

Counsel for the defense replied that "it is a courtesy not to violate the laws of a foreign country."

Decision was reserved.

ISSUE LIES BETWEEN MEN, ASSERTS HUGHES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

enough wet votes in the North and East to add to the essential dry votes of the South.

"We can not escape, if we would, the realities of the situation. The eighteenth amendment is in the Constitution. It will take the votes of 36 States to change it. No scientific definition of intoxicating liquor can be framed which will permit intoxicating liquors to be made and sold in this country contrary to the Constitution. That is the actual situation."

Mr. Hughes found no issue in honesty. "The Republican party," he said, "was betrayed in its own house, but prosecutions have been had, conducted by able counsel, selected by President Coolidge to redress the wrongs committed."

Farm Problem Most Serious.

Mr. Hughes declared that the problem of farm relief was "most serious." "But even here," he continued, "no definite issue is presented. Gov. Smith says he stands on the Democratic platform. When he has been pressed for an exact statement of his views he has stated that he would appoint a commission which would work out a program."

Calling attention to Hoover's "talent for cooperation," his resourcefulness, capacity for leadership and experience in humane enterprises, Mr. Hughes declared:

"He is seeking to be President not because he wishes political control, but because there is always before his view the myriad American homes with their tollers on farm, in factory, in trade, and he wishes to serve them."

Mr. Fix is a handy man to do the little odd jobs you've been putting off doing from day to day. You'll find his address and telephone number among today's advertisements in the "Personals" classification of The Post.



Up and Away

UP and away, over the winding paths that follow valley and hill through the Virginia countryside. A hundred and fifty good saddle horses are in the hotel stable. Your horse is there awaiting your command. Up and away. Before breakfast, to see the sun rise above the mountains; at high noon, or when day ends in splendour. Then home again to a hotel where your every wish is fulfilled, to eat delicious food with appetite keen from mountain air. Then, if you will, to dance the night away. If you prefer, there is golf, tennis or a quiet drive. There's no better place for happiness and health than here.

The HOMESTEAD
Christian S. Anderson, Resident Mgr.
Hot Springs Virginia

G. B. McCutcheon, Author, Falls Dead at Luncheon

Seemed in Good Health to Friends; Had Written Many Novels.

New York, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—George Barr McCutcheon, author of the Graustark books and many other novels and short stories, dropped dead today just after lunching with a group of friends.

He had been seated at a table at the weekly luncheon of the Dutch Treat Club in the Hotel Martinique with Loren Palmer, Arthur Train, Thomas L. Masson and Robert Dickey. When dessert was served he rose and made his way to a washroom, where he collapsed. The hotel doctor pronounced him dead.

Beginning his publication of novels with the turn of the century, the author steadily maintained the highly romantic manner of writing with which he started his career with "Graustark," the realistic school of literature having no effect on him.

He had a host of admirers and his pen was as prolific as ever when death called a halt. His latest book having been published only a few weeks ago and another one being already under way.

McCutcheon was born in Tippecanoe County, Ind., in 1865, and was graduated from Purdue University. He seems to have had some doubt in his youth as to what profession he would choose, for he was an actor for a little time and again he ran away with a circus.

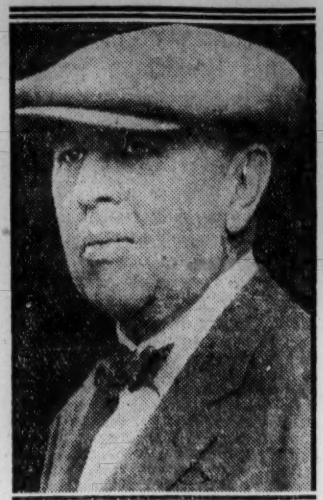
But in 1889 he became a reporter on the Lafayette (Ind.) Morning Journal, and from that moment writing became his career. From the Journal he went to the Lafayette Daily Courier, becoming its editor in 1893.

His first published novel was "Graustark," in 1901, and in what he then believed to be a burst of business acumen he sold that outright for \$500.

Ralph Renaud Named New York World Head

New York, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Ralph E. Renaud, managing editor of the Evening Post, has been named managing editor of the Morning World, to succeed Herbert Bayard Swope, who asked to be relieved. Ralph Pulitzer, president of the Press Publishing Co., publishers of the Morning World, in making the announcement today, said:

"Mr. Ralph E. Renaud, now managing editor of the Evening Post, will on January 1, join the staff of the Morning World as managing editor, assuming the authority and responsibilities heretofore attaching to the executive editorship, from which Mr. Herbert Bayard Swope has asked to be relieved."



Underwood & Underwood.
GEORGE BARR MCCUTCHEON.

Just how much the publisher made by that arrangement has never been made public.

After that McCutcheon wrote steadily for the next quarter of a century. No year passed without a new book from his pen, and in many years there were two. There was a whole group of "Graustark" books, all of which had a wide vogue, and among the others, "Brewster's Millions" was perhaps as popular as any.

Chicagoan Elected Packers' President

Other Officers Are Named at Final Session of Atlantic City Convention.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 23 (A.P.)—W. W. Wood, of Chicago, was elected president of the Institute of American Meat Packers at the closing session of its twenty-third annual convention at the Traymore today. He succeeds Oscar G. Mayer, of Chicago.

Other officers chosen were: Henry Neuhoff, Nashville, Tenn., treasurer; F. S. Snyder, Boston, chairman of the board of directors, and E. A. Cudahy, Jr., Chicago; John J. Fein, Philadelphia; Jay C. Homel, Austin, Minn.; Chester G. Newsom, Cleveland, and A. P. Roha, New York, vice chairmen.

Elected to the board of directors were Oscar G. Mayer, Chicago; T. P. Breslin, Los Angeles; W. F. Schulerberg, Baltimore; Thomas A. Wilson, Chicago; F. E. Warton, Chicago, and E. C. Andrews, Buffalo.

Thomas E. Wilson, of Chicago, was re-elected chairman of the institute plan committee.

Fletcher, U. S. Envoy To Italy, Starts Home

Rome, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Henry P. Fletcher, American Ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Fletcher left Rome today for Naples, where they will embark on the steamer Roma tomorrow for New York.

Farewells were said at the station by the undersecretary of foreign affairs, Signor Grande, in behalf of Premier Mussolini, and many of the Diplomatic Corps.

Mr. Fletcher will go to Philadelphia to vote, after which he will proceed to Washington for a conference with Secretary Kellogg.

Divorce Granted To Sir Max Bonn

Wealthy London Banker Is Victor in Long Battle; Charges Misconduct.

London, Oct. 23 (N.Y.W.S.)—Sir Max Bonn, wealthy banker, formerly of New York, and an American citizen until he was naturalized here in 1908, was today granted a divorce from his wife, whom he charged with misconduct with Arthur Marcus Hanbury.

The surprise of today's trial was the announcement that Lady Bonn and Hanbury would not defend the suit. They did not appear in court.

This was followed by the equally unexpected development of the dropping by Sir Max of his original charge against Lieut. Col. Sir Ronald Waterhouse, who was principal private secretary successively to Premiers Bonar Law, Ramsay MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin.

Today's trial was a countersuit to an original suit for divorce brought by Lady Bonn against Sir Max. This suit was tried here several months ago. It cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 and ended in victory for Sir Max.

(Copyright, 1928.)

300 Houses Inundated At South of France

Lyons, France, Oct. 23 (A.P.)—Damage running into millions of francs has been caused by floods which today were devastating southeastern France after a torrential rainfall in the Grenoble region. More than 300 houses were inundated. Many factories were forced to close.

The main railway between Lyons and Geneva was cut in three places. Several trains were derailed.



And so they called it Cert-i-fide Anthracite

As Graham MacNamee said in a recent broadcast, "Cert-i-fide Anthracite is just like Certified Milk—only it's black."

Cert-i-fide Anthracite comes from mines that produce 45,000,000 tons of clean, well-sized, hard coal every year.

The companies producing this coal have joined together in an agreement to ship nothing but Anthracite that, after close inspection, is shown to be up to the highest standards. That's why it's called Cert-i-fide.

Go to a Cert-i-fide dealer and ask for Cert-i-fide Anthracite. Besides getting good coal you will get good service and fair treatment.

Cert-i-fide dealers, like the Cert-i-fide producers, have set a high standard—and live up to it.

Anthracite Coal - the unfailing fuel

Buck Run Coal Co. and Replifier Coal Co. (Thorne, Neale & Co.)
Coca Bros. & Co., Inc.
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Co.
Haddock Mining Co. (Hedeker & Co., Inc.)
Jeddo-Highland Coal Co. Hazle Brook Coal Co. (General Coal Co.)
Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Co.
Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co.
Lehigh Valley Coal Co. Madeira; H.M. & Co.
Northumberland Mining Co. and St. Clair Coal Co. (Payne Coal Co., Inc.)
Pennsylvania Coal Co. and Hillside Coal & Iron Co.
Price-Pancoast Coal Co. and West End Coal Co. (Dickson & Eddy)
Racket Brook Coal Co. Scranton Coal Co.
Susquehanna Collieries Co. and Lytle Coal Co. (The M. A. Hanna Co.)
Weston Dodson & Co., Inc.

Producers of CERT-I-FIDE Anthracite Coal

Make a Personal Inspection

Of These Large Double Rooms—Available During Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. Only—at

\$35.00 to \$45.00 a Month

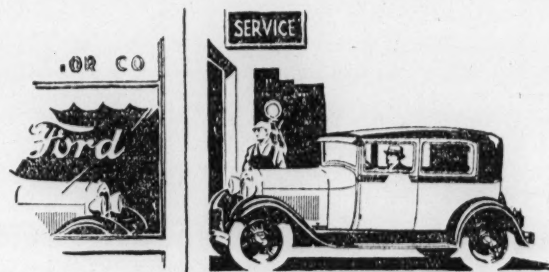
FULL HOTEL SERVICE

THE COLONIAL HOTEL

15th and M Sts.

Phone Decatur 380

Every purchaser of a new Ford is entitled to Free Inspection Service for the first 1500 miles



THE modern automobile is a finely built piece of machinery and it will stand a lot of abuse. Considering the work it does, it gives surprisingly little trouble. But there isn't a car made that will not run better and longer if given proper care.

The first few hundred miles are especially important because that is when the mechanism of your car is being broken in. Proper attention during this period will lengthen its life and prevent unnecessary trouble later on.

We are particularly interested in this matter because we believe it is our duty not only to make a good automobile, but to help the owner get the greatest possible use over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

With this in view, the entire Ford dealer organization has been specially trained and equipped to service the new Model A car.

Furthermore, we have instructed every Ford dealer to give the following Free Inspection at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles:

Check battery
Check generator charging rate
Check distributor adjustment
Check carburetor adjustment
Check lights
Check brakes
Check shock absorber adjustment
Check tire inflation
Check steering gear
Change engine oil
Lubricate chassis

No charge is made for labor or materials incidental to this service, except, of course, where repairs are necessary through accident, misuse or neglect. The only charge is for new oil.

See your Ford dealer, therefore, and get this Free Inspection of your new car at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles. Find out, too, how little it will cost to have your car given a thorough going-over at regular periods thereafter.

A periodic checking-up, together with oiling and greasing every 500 miles, will add months and years to the life of your car and mean more economical and pleasurable motoring every mile you drive.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Tooth paste buys a muffler for Dad

It sounds mysterious—but isn't. Do a little arithmetic with us and find out. The average dentifrice costs you 50¢. You use about a tube a month. Twelve times fifty equals six dollars, the yearly cost. Listerine Tooth Paste costs 25¢ (the large tube). Twelve times twenty-five equals three dollars. All right. Six dollars minus three dollars equals three dollars, your annual saving. Spend it as you please. The muffler is merely a suggestion. You have a thousand alternatives. Hosiery, for instance, or gloves, or handkerchiefs.



Not by price alone did this dentifrice seize popularity

WHAT accounts for the immediate success of this speedy new dentifrice? Certainly not the price alone.

While it is true that at 25¢ Listerine Tooth Paste accomplishes an average saving of three dollars a year per person, over dentifrices costing double that amount, this would not carry it so quickly to a position among the leaders.

It is the combination of outstanding quality, unquestioned results, and a reasonable price, that has done the trick.

Naturally, such a price for such a paste is made possible only by ultra-modern methods of manu-

facture and mass production. We urge you to try Listerine Tooth Paste. It will be a revelation to you.

Note how white it makes your teeth. How gently it polishes them—yet how speedily. Note, too, how cool, sweet and refreshed your mouth feels long after the brushing is over—that cleanly taste you associate with Listerine.

We are proud of this product, and we ask you to compare it with any paste, at any price and judge by results alone. At all druggists. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.



Large Tube
25¢

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

MORE PHILADELPHIA RUM MILLIONS FOUND

Monaghan Holds \$2,000,000
Accounts Are Those of
Big Graft Ring.

TRIES TO LINK UP POLICE

Philadelphia, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Records of another "mystery" bank account, believed to have belonged to a bootlegger or gangster's ring, have been uncovered by county detectives, District Attorney Monaghan announced tonight. Deposits in this account totaled about \$2,000,000.

Unlike the fifteen others, aggregating nearly \$10,000,000, uncovered in the course of the special grand jury's investigation of bootlegging and police corruption, the latest account was not deposited in the Union Bank & Trust Co.

The prosecutor said he preferred not to reveal the details or even to name the bank in which the money had been deposited. He did say, however, that the account was active about the same time as the others—1926 and 1927.

The prosecutor said he believed the accounts were opened by bootleggers and that he was endeavoring to learn whether there was any police connection with them.

All of the accounts were in the Union Bank & Trust Co. and with one exception they were closed prior to 1928. The one remaining after that date was under the name of Charles Satterton. It contained deposits of \$37,098.35, all of which was withdrawn by January 25 of this year.

John S. McCulloch, president, and other officials of the bank, have been questioned by the grand jury, but none of them was able to throw any light on the identities of the depositors.

Deposits Are Large.

One of the accounts showed deposits of \$1,820,799.99 between April, 1925, and January, 1926; another totaled \$1,714,616 between December, 1925, and July, 1926; a third showed a total of \$1,515,272 between July, 1926, and February, 1927, and another \$1,317,860.14 between January and May, 1927. The others ranged from \$37,000 to \$44,250. "It is almost incredible," Monaghan said, "that these millions could repose in the vaults of a bank with no one identified as their owners. Neither the high officials of the bank nor any of its employees seem to be able to explain to us who the depositors are. We are determined, however, to find out who deposited the money under names which we know to be false."

Mentions "Boo Boo" Hoff.

It is interesting to note that huge sums of money have been deposited in this same bank by the Quaker Industrial Alcohol Distillery, an establishment with which Max ("Boo Boo") Hoff is understood to have been closely identified.

Hoff, a manager of prize fighters, was characterized by the district attorney shortly after the opening of the investigation on August 20 as "king of bootleggers." The Quaker Distillery was padlocked several months ago.

While aids delve into the bank accounts, the prosecutor plans to call several inspectors of police before the grand jury to question them regarding their reported wealth.

Union Veteran Put in Cell Because No One Wants Him

Thomas McGuire, 85, Who Went to New York With
\$1,085 Savings to Help Sister He Thought Ill,
Finds She Will Not See Him.

There may be a silver lining to every dark cloud, but Thomas McGuire, 85-year-old Civil War veteran, of 300 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, can't see it—at least not from his cell in New York's Harlem police station where he is being detained for his own protection—for nobody wants him.

McGuire was arrested Friday when detectives, following two known thieves, noticed the old man fondling his savings of \$1,085 as he walked aimlessly on Lexington avenue. He had come to New York to look for a sister, impelled by a dream that she was ill. For five days he had ridden up and down New York in the subway, seeking her.

Detectives located a married sister, Mrs. Frances Manley, in Jamaica Plains, Boston. But she reported she wants nothing to do with her brother. McGuire told police he married Mary Greenfield, 73 years old, in Boston in

1923, but left her two years ago "for running around with other men." Efforts to find her have been futile.

When arraigned before Magistrate Bernard Douglas in Harlem Court yesterday on a technical charge of disorderly conduct the case was adjourned until Friday, according to dispatches. The court ordered detectives to get in touch with the Red Cross Home of the Soldiers' Home of Chelsea, Mass., to see if either would take in McGuire.

When McGuire reached New York ten days ago he checked four valises, a handbag and three overcoats at the Pennsylvania station. In the pockets of the coats were found crusts of bread and pieces of fried fish. McGuire saved the money he carried with him from the \$50 a week pension he receives for his service with the Seventh Battery of the Massachusetts Artillery during the Civil War.

2 Killed by Toadstools; Mother and Son Are Ill

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Two children are dead and a mother and her little son are in a serious condition at their home near Central City tonight as the result of eating toadstools in mistaking them for mushrooms.

Catherine, 5 years old, and Michael, 3, children of Michael Sase, died at their home. The mother and another son, Andrew, 10, are ill.

250,000 Loss as Fire Sweeps Ohio Foundry

Warren, Ohio, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Fire which swept the foundry of the Erie Standard Engineering Co. here tonight caused damage estimated at \$250,000. Twenty-five men who were at work at the time got out safely.

3 Murder Schismatic Priest, 70, in Mexico

Mexico City, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Felipe de Jesus Ochoa, a 70-year-old priest of the Schismatic Catholic Church, was assassinated today, according to a special dispatch published in the newspaper El Universal.

Three masked men killed the priest after they had forced their way into the church, stolen all the valuables and forced him to accompany them to the outskirts of the city. The priest was stabbed to death.

Washington Man Wins Claim Against Mexico

Mexico City, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Total awards of \$79,000 were made to United States citizens by the United States-Mexican Claims Commission, which concluded its sessions here last week. The largest award was for \$26,900, to the National Paper Co. for goods sold and delivered during the revolution.

Among awards granted for alleged personal injuries and mistreatment by Mexican authorities was one for \$2,000 to Daniel Dillon, Washington newspaper correspondent, who was held in 1914. No claims will be paid until all cases have been settled. These total claims amount to many millions of dollars.

Lecture on Christian Science.

Redemption through Christian Science was the subject of a lecture delivered last night by Robert S. Ross, of New York City, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Mr. Ross is a member of the board of lecturers of the mother Scientist Church at Boston, Mass. He was introduced by William G. Biederman.

FOR SALE

Majesty of Maryland, registered Guernsey Bull, 3 years old.
E. H. Neumeyer
California, Md.

Indictments in Hindu Revolt to Be Quashed

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Fifty-four indictments returned here against persons involved in sensational Hindu revolution conspiracies during the World War will be dismissed in Federal Court. Dismissals will be based on a request for nolle prosequi filed by United States Attorney George J. Hatfield today. The original indictments were against 97 persons including Feroz Bopp, former German consul general here. Bopp was one of several of the defendants to receive jail sentences for violation of the neutrality act. Others were fined and prosecution of 54 remaining defendants was delayed from time to time. During the trial in April, 1917, Ram Singh shot and killed another Hindu, Ram Chandra, in the courtroom, and was in turn shot and killed by U. S. Marshal James R. Hollman, now warden of San Quentin prison.

Service that Means Something

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THE HECHT CO.

Features
Victor
Electrola
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Another Nationally
Known Product

Get it at Homer L. Kitt Co. 1330 G St.

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Terms as Low as \$2 Weekly

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The Washington Post.

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EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York City; Century Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guaranty Trust Building, Philadelphia; Chancery Building, San Francisco.

Wednesday, October 24, 1928.

PROSPERITY NO MYTH.

When Chairman Raskob, of the Democratic national committee, recently remarked that "prosperity is largely mythical" he opened the way for the crushing reply administered by Postmaster General New. In his speech at Jersey City last night Mr. New took up the case of the General Motors Corporation, of which Mr. Raskob was the financial genius before the campaign, "and to which he will be free to return without impropriety on the morning of November 7."

Mr. New cites the fact that on August 4, 1923, the day after Mr. Coolidge became President, General Motors was quoted at 13%. The total market value of its securities was \$365,378,266. On October 16 of this year, when Mr. New made his comparison, the market value of General Motors securities was \$3,961,172,412, an increase of 980 per cent during the Coolidge administration. The stock that was sold at \$14 in 1923 now commands \$218, to say nothing of stock dividends received by stockholders in the meantime. The net profits of the company in 1923 were \$62,386,000, and in 1927 they were \$239,264,000. The company has paid \$389,000,000 in cash dividends to its stockholders during the last five years, a sum greater than the total value of the company in 1923. Mr. New declared that in the face of these figures he found it difficult to accept Mr. Raskob's assertion that prosperity is largely mythical.

The wonder is that a business man like Mr. Raskob should try to make the public discredit its own senses. The whole country knows the story of General Motors and its phenomenal prosperity. What does Mr. Raskob hope to gain by suggesting that prosperity is largely mythical? Does his sudden conversion from the Republican to the Democratic party, for this campaign at least, also convert him from a hard-headed business man into a politician who confuses fact with fiction? He has earned a solid reputation for business sagacity, largely on account of the rapid growth of General Motors under his leadership. If he now intends to suggest that prosperity has been confined to General Motors, and that in other industries prosperity is "largely mythical," any one could refute that suggestion by citing the growth of other great corporations. General Motors is not the only concern that has prospered during the Coolidge administration.

If anything is established beyond possibility of doubt, it is the fact that the United States is prosperous. Mr. Raskob could not have made any assertion so easily disproved as his assertion that prosperity is mythical. He injures his own standing as a business man when he makes a statement that every business man knows to be erroneous. He does not help Gov. Smith's cause by suggesting that prosperity does not exist, for the Democratic platform acknowledges that prosperity exists, and Gov. Smith himself declared in his acceptance speech that the Democratic party would handle the tariff question in such a manner as to maintain business and high wages. Later he declared that the Democratic party believed in the maintenance of prosperity and high wages. They can only be "maintained" if they already exist.

The prosperity of the people of the United States under the Coolidge administration, and the assurance that Mr. Hoover will carry on the policies that have developed this prosperity, are the chief reasons why the average voter will support Mr. Hoover. Mr. Raskob and other supporters of Gov. Smith do not make a hit with the voter when they ask him to close his eyes to facts and pretend

that there is no prosperity. He knows better, and he takes no stock in an argument that is based upon false pretense.

STRUCK DOWN IN THE STREET.

Several investigations will no doubt be made of the accident involving two young women and the automobile of a battalion chief of the Fire Department at Fourteenth and C streets yesterday afternoon. Pending publication of the official findings the public should reserve judgment. The tragedy was horrible; two young women descending from a one-man street car, crossing in front of it to return to their place of employment, were struck by the automobile, rushing at terrific speed on the wrong side of the street.

Traffic regulations are specific in regard to the rights of fire apparatus. At all times vehicles of the fire department have the right of way over other vehicles. Upon approach of fire apparatus all vehicles are required to draw near to and parallel with the curb and stop. Street cars, upon the approach of fire apparatus, must stop so as not to interfere with its passage. Under the first of these regulations, however, conditions may arise in which drivers of fire apparatus have no choice but to proceed past street cars on the wrong side of the street. Before the driver of the automobile is condemned on this count it must be established whether or not he was forced to the left of the street car.

Vehicles of the Fire Department must be accorded every facility for getting to conflagrations quickly. Their speed should not be limited to that established for private vehicles under the regulations. Drivers of emergency vehicles should be extraordinarily capable and quick-witted, and no effort should be spared to keep them ever cognizant of the grave responsibility they assume.

There is no local regulation stipulating that passengers shall not be permitted to alight from street cars when fire apparatus is passing by, or about to pass by. This tragedy indicates that such a regulation should be promulgated forthwith.

DELIGHTS OF PORK.

In the romantic legends of Europe the wild boar is the central figure of the chase and the banquet board. There is little of such romance inhering in the lowly porker that supplies so wide a range of table wants today. Yet no other form of meat has proven more adaptable than pork. It is not strange, therefore, to find the receipts of hogs at the stockyards decidedly upon the increase. It is a kind of meat that the packers have studied carefully for the variety of by-products and the number of methods of preparation for the market that it offers. In consequence the consumption of pork is immense and is steadily growing.

There lies something behind the phenomenal increase of pork supplies in American use, during the last decade or two. It will be recalled that within that period a President became almost rapturous over the possibilities for the South in substituting hog growing to replace in part its established staples. That was at a time when the public cattle ranges were becoming a thing of the past, and the problem of beef had become acute. It was also at a time of less substantial prosperity, when the South was giving the world a hard look for markets.

It is therefore most interesting to observe that although the forced propaganda for hogs failed to enthrone, and the South held to its staples, it prospered, nevertheless. Instead of turning to hogs for prosperity, it developed textile and other industries, so that the era of maximum use of hog products remained for an age of highest prosperity. The hog, instead of being, as was then thought, a symbol of cheaper diet, soared to a position of aristocracy on the menu. Nothing that the rhapsodists have to say in behalf of the wild boar of other times can compare with the delights of Smithfield ham, pork and kraut, hog jowl and greens, or pigs feet and cabbagees. The lordlings and knights of old were besotted folk and it remained for enlightened, urbane America to discover and develop the exquisite gustatory flavors and nutritional virtues of the razorback hog and his portly cousin of the boundless West.

SAVING HEAT.

If the pulverization of fuel can add to the heat content and save the waste of smoke, the experiments that are in process by the Bureau of Mines will prove a contribution of value to industry and possibly to homes.

Heat, like steam, is not a simple, but a compound, and the inquiry revolves about molecular and atomic structures which must be agitated to obtain the best heating results. As the coal heaver casts coal into the furnace with an accurate idea of the placement of the fresh fuel at the point of best contact, so the scientist is inserting his paddle, so to speak, into the oxygen atoms and is seeking a process that will stir these up so that consumption will be maximum, with heat correspondingly increased.

Powdering the fuel, coal or coke, brings about a condition in which the fuel can be consumed to the best advantage, but perfect combustion depends upon the manner in which the powdered fuel is agitated and fed to the flame. A saving of more than a third of the potential heat of fuel which now is lost would represent an enormous expansion of enterprise, as fuel is one of the principal elements of industry.

IMAGINATION IN REALITY.

Discovery in the days of Elizabeth, according to Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Board, was a spirit of poetry. Men sought out that which the imagination proposed to them—strange lands and strange adventures, and the gold and riches of other continents. The same urge that sent Columbus on his way toward the most notable feat in human annals caused the great Elizabethans to scour the seven seas for the glory of their realm and its trade. According to the views expressed by Mr. Young, that same spirit today is exploring hidden sources of material. Chemistry, electricity, the laws of organization of atoms, and the application of power all belong to the spirit of imaginative inquiry.

So, according to the man who did so much toward creating the political science school of Johns Hopkins, the mind of man finds its imaginative reaches beyond the welter of words, in the realm of action. Beauty in industry is always a theme of unique interest. It points from matter to the skies. The voice

that came to that one who was himself a pioneer in the realm of human thought might well be imagined repeating the words: "What I have sanctified call not thou common." There is in industry nothing common but everything uncommon, according to Mr. Young, and the common quality of industry and enterprise is not that it eventuates in goods, wages and profits, but that it uses the imagination and "makes real the unrealized."

"Wishes become horses," and they who in other and less fortunate times might have been the beggars of the nursery ditty, ride upon the forces of electricity, of radio and of solar energy.

The speaker well said that with such men as Bell and Edison, "power became mobile." That which was always resident became active. The quality of poetry which lent its sheen to the age of Elizabeth is now seen as the quality of imagination that pervades the laboratory and the factory today. It does no harm thus to dream dreams and see visions amid the whirring of wheels and the sweep of planes. The American people are styled essentially practical, yet they may, as this industrial leader believes, after all be the framers of epics that embody the beauty and majesty that surged and swelled through the Odyssey.

DR. MAYO'S RAY OF HOPE.

If the country had no light of hope to illuminate the dark areas of cancer mortality it would be in a sad plight. It has been necessary for the country to be informed of the condition in order that full appreciation might be had of the efforts of the scientists to secure immunity. Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the noted surgeon whose words are those of final authority, makes announcement that the winning of the cancer fight is at hand. From a score of directions the forces of investigation have approached the lair of the disease, and they have definitely decided its characteristics, if not its causes, and determined upon measures to effect its cure.

This vast web of independent laboratory results is now to be woven by an institution that is to be created in Chicago to afford cancer subjects the benefits of long and searching inquiry. To the cry of the afflicted, "Where can I turn for relief?" the answer will be, "To the cancer research institution in Chicago." Here it is hoped to bring together all the knowledge gleaned concerning cancer, and also a corps of surgeons, pathologists, biologists and other specialists.

When Dr. Mayo says, "I believe that we have discovered an antidote or cure," he is uttering words fraught with hope to thousands. It has been a heroic fight, that of cancer specialists seeking hope to which they now point. Victory in this field will mean an incalculable benefit to mankind.

FOOLHARDY FLYING.

Elinor Smith, 17-year-old girl aviator, who claims the dubious honor of being the first of her sex to fly beneath all four bridges over the East River in New York City, deserves the disciplinary attention of the Department of Commerce. "I had to dodge a couple of ships near the bridges," she says in discussing the flight made Sunday afternoon, "but there was plenty of room. Scooting under those spans was just as thrilling as I thought it would be."

The Department of Commerce on several occasions has made it clear that the airplane is not to be used to provide thrills for the operator at the cost of endangering the lives of others. The mere fact that Miss Smith had to "dodge a couple of ships" indicates that the flight was dangerous to the lives of others. An experienced aviator, one who realized the responsibility that pilotage entails, would not have essayed such a feat. There are too many foolhardy fliers today. If the Department of Commerce can prevent this foolishness by revoking the licenses of pilots it should do so.

CUTTING OUT WASTE.

The division of simplified practice was established in the Department of Commerce in 1921 to guide an organized movement to promote standardization of sizes, dimensions, definitions, nomenclature and grades. It had, at that time, long been apparent that the American production system, having grown and expanded without thought of economy, was most wasteful. Overdiversity of sizes and dimensions meant to the manufacturer a heavy investment and equipment cost, and simplification promised to bring improved production, faster turnover of stocks, and better service. Since the division of simplified practices was established, millions of dollars have been saved annually in American industry.

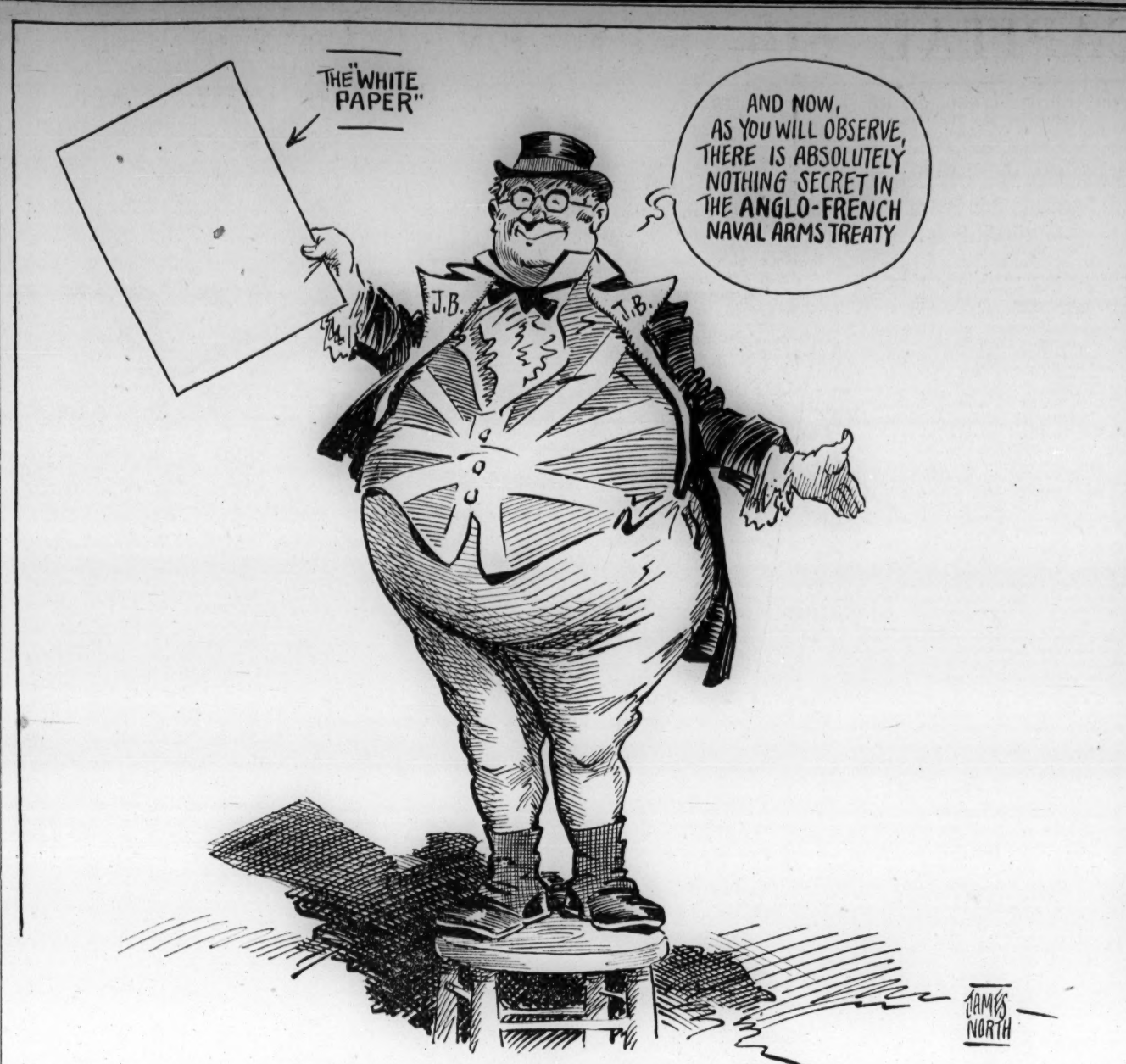
Simplified practice has found adherents rapidly. In the third quarter of 1928, for example, the department reports that 1,705 new supporters of the program were registered, bringing the total to 11,319 individual firms and 1,023 trade associations. Surveys of seven projects during the quarter indicated that more than 82 per cent of the output of commodities covered by the seven projects were in conformity with the adopted simplified schedule.

Simplified practice spreads its benefits throughout the economic system. Prior to the time when the grinding wheel industry accepted the principles of simplified practice, in 1925, it stocked a total of 715,000 items. Simplified practice made possible the elimination of 459,400 unnecessary sizes and shapes. Manufacturers were able to increase volume on the retained lines and to eliminate a great deal of waste. The distributor found it possible to reduce his inventory, to increase his stock turnover, and to reduce selling and handling costs. The consumer got better quality, improved service, and lower maintenance costs, and the worker was benefited by the stabilizing and standardizing of sizes and types. He could work faster, and his earning power was increased.

The experience of the grinding wheel industry has been duplicated in the experience of every branch of industrial activity that has espoused simplified practice. As the work continues, savings will pile upon savings. Simplified practice has played an important part in creating prosperity.

Of course modern youth is more frank and self-reliant. What old-fashioned had possessed the nerve to hold up a livery stable to get spending money?

"Most people of 80 are vegetarians." We thought they were octogenarians.



Mr. Pickwick.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honor for President.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I, with thousands of other Americans, wish to thank you for your splendid editorial of Sunday, October 21, advocating the election of Herbert Hoover.
J. STUART JENKINS.

For Continued Prosperity.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I beg leave to congratulate you upon your very frank statement that if the voters of the country want continued prosperity, they should see to it that Herbert Hoover is elected to the high office of President of the United States. I am very happy indeed to know you have come out so emphatically for Herbert Hoover.
WILLIAM J. EYNON

Naturally Disgusted.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Being always under the impression that the Post was an independent, nonpartisan paper, I am naturally very much disgusted to see that it had gone over to the Hoover Democrats. Your editorial in the Sunday edition had the same old familiar piffle that this brand of politician advances as a camouflage to hide the real reason why he does not want to see Al Smith win. Gov. Smith is all right; but, oh, shaw! B. E. McCANN.

Logical and Convincing.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Excepting the national and State conventions, there has been no event or incident in connection with this year's political campaign that has aroused more interest or been more favorably commented upon here in the National Republican Club than the editorial announcement in today's Post that it favors and will support Hoover for President. Your editorial is one of the most logical, appealing and convincing, and supported by stronger facts and reasons, than any other that has appeared in this campaign, and I think it should be used as one of our principal campaign documents.
HORACE G. KNOWLES.
New York, Oct. 21.

He's Against Both.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am amused at these excited discussions in the newspapers and on the platform as to whether Smith or Hoover is the most able man. Probably both are able men, but who cares? If Smith is able, his ability won't help me any. Nor will it help millions of others who have to work hard for a living and find that the courts and other powers of government are being used against us when we fight for an American standard of living. The same goes for Hoover. Only Wall Street and those who think like Wall Street are interested in picking the most able servant. Neither Smith nor Hoover would serve me or those like me. Norman Thomas, Socialist party candidate for President, comes out square for the things I want and against the things I'm against. The platform on which he is running is concerned primarily with the interests and welfare of the wage-earning masses. Thomas gets my vote.
JAMES D. EDWARDS.
Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 22.

Arlington County Republican.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your paper has rendered a signal service to the community by boldly proclaiming your belief that this great country of ours will fare better under the guiding hand of Herbert Hoover than it will under the doubtful guidance of Alfred Smith—doubtful because of his acrobatic tactics on the paramount issues of the campaign. As a layman with an open mind, who is casting his first vote, I have studied the speeches of both men and after careful analysis, have arrived at the same conclusion you have—that Hoover is the man who can best handle and solve the great

Men Will Quit War for the Same Reason They Quit Making Buggies.

By ROBERT QUILEN

As every evil has in itself the germ of its own destruction, so the greed that inspires war will eventually destroy it.

War is doomed; not because it is wicked; not because it has become more terrible; not because treaties pledge the nations to peace; but simply because it has become a losing business.

Righteous and compassionate men in all ages have condemned war without effect. The invention of new and more terrible weapons has resulted in the invention of new means of defense and has accomplished nothing more. Since history began, men have put their faith in treaties, but peace pledges have been worthless.

War would survive, despite its horrors and despite the good intentions of men, if it could be made to pay.

But modern methods have made the investment greater than any possible return, and Money—final arbiter of all foreign policies—frowns on war because it pays no dividends.

In the beginning, war was no more than a raid to steal a neighbor's property. As national pride developed patriotism, war took on the color of romance and began to be a game for gentlemen; but its essential character did not change. In the beginning the goal was loot, and loot remained the goal.

Whip the enemy and make him pay. That remained the simple plan. Take his gold, his works of art, his land. If he possessed no treasure, take him home and sell him as a slave. Make the business pay.

But as war became more expensive, the treasures of the vanquished fell short of paying the cost. It became necessary to demand an "indemnity"—a new form of loot, not collected and carted home in a day, but squeezed from taxpayers year after year.

And now the indemnity fails to save the wound. An indemnity large enough to make victory profitable would bankrupt the conquered nation—and thus destroy a market on which the victor must depend for his prosperity.

All of Germany's gold and treasures would not pay the cost of the last war. If all Germans, old and young, had been captured and sold into slavery at \$500 each, still the victors would have been out of pocket. It doesn't pay. Victory hurts no less than defeat. Those who take up the sword perish under the weight of taxes. Triumph is a form of suicide.

And so the men who hold the purse strings—the men who tell governments what they may do—are learning to think of patriotism as a plague. It costs too much. It makes business good, but it leaves a mortgage.

And greed, the dominant motive in all national policy, mutters over its ledgers: "Let us have peace."

(Copyright, 1928.)

questions confronting the incoming President.

Early in the campaign I favored Smith because of his bold stand on prohibition, but after reading Hoover's Madison Square Garden speech, I see the solving of that question, along with farm relief, immigration and water power, can be placed in no better hands than Hoover's.

If everything that man will cast aside the age-old tradition, analyze the issues and the men, what a tremendous landslide there will be on November 6. Of one thing I am certain, Arlington County will go Republican by over 1,000 majority, my vote and 999 other Democrats and Republicans.

A. F. KOCH.
Aurora Hills, Va., Oct. 23.

WIT AND COURAGE.

To the courage of J. T. McDonald of Pelham Manor, who rescued his wife and himself from the bottom of the Hudson River on Sunday, we pay tribute, says the New York World. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald had driven aboard the ferry at Tarrytown, Mr. McDonald behind the wheel of the car. When they reached the front end of the boat she applied the brakes. But they didn't hold, and the car crashed through the ferryboat chains, rolled off the end of the boat, and plunged into 22 feet of water. Whereupon Mr. McDonald, although prevented from opening the door by the influx of water into the car, smashed the glass, dragged his wife out from behind the wheel, and pulled her out of the car into the water. They rose at once to the surface and were rescued by means of life preservers by the crew of the ferryboat.

Offhand, as any swimmer will know, the thing looks impossible. Yet there is the car, there is the 22 feet of water, and there are Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. It was a miraculous feat, and could have been performed only by pluck and wit in the face of what must have been a most terrifying situation.

COMPETITIVE TARIFF

Gov. Smith's tariff views are far from clear, but the favorable mention he gave the Underwood tariff, which twice in its lifetime cut the pay roll of American workers \$100,000,000 a week, shows what the country has to fear if he is elected, says the Lawrence Telegram.

The fact is, and the record proves it, that Gov. Smith is opposed to the protective principle, and has ideas on immigration that are out of tune with the opinion of the country. Assuming for the sake of argument he had no preconceived ideas on tariff; if the Democrats went into office with him, he could not determine the kind of a tariff bill that would be written because it would be dictated by leaders who have not shown any disposition to follow him.

The only hope for continuance of prosperity lies in the Republican party. The Democratic tariff will bring ruin and disaster. Hoover can help solve many problems, but this principle is greater than any individual. If you want prosperity, you must vote for the party that honestly stands for the principle. Many alibis will be uttered for the Democratic tariff plank, but it simply comes back to "competitive tariff," which means that if it is put into operation American workers will be put into competition with the low wages of Europe.

Paris Can't Use Him.

Indianapolis News: France has ordered the deportation of an American newspaper man on the ground that he is "an undesirable foreigner," proving conclusively that he is not a wealthy tourist.

Irony of Parking.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: One of life's minor ironies is that a man sees any number of available parking places on the day he left the car in the garage.

PRESS COMMENT

Split Wide Open.
Detroit Free Press: It begins to look as if the old-fashioned straight party ticket won't be quite so common this year.

Still Going Strong.
Minneapolis Journal: October 21 is the fiftieth anniversary of De Wolf Hopper's first stage appearance—with Casey still at the bat.

Proof-Readers.
Detroit News: Proof-readers are gentlemen who correct the spelling of humorists who write jokes about the way cartoonists spell.

Spare the Thought.
Lynchburg News: If the art of conversation has been lost we would hate to play bridge with a survivor of the day when it flourished.

Pollyannas.
Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: If these extreme election claims continue, some one is going to be put in the Pollyannas Club.

What a Pity!
Louisville Times: What a pity it is that the still, small voice of conscience can not be heard in this whispering campaign!

The Unknown.
Detroit News: Arguments as to what Salmon P. Chase looked like may be settled by reference to the new \$10,000 bill.

Tong War.
Louisville Courier-Journal: If Chiang Kai Shek succeeds in restoring order in China his services will be gratefully appreciated in arranging peace between the On Leung and Hip Sing Tong in this country.

Bird Sense.
Houston Post-Dispatch: The other day a man flew his plane upside down for 18 minutes. You never saw a bird fly upside down. And there are those who say the bird is of a low order of intelligence.

Embryonic Brewers.
Macon Telegraph: This is just a guess, of course, but maybe what the kidnappers who swiped the Canadian brewer wanted was to make him tell how long to let the stuff bubble before bottling it.

Truth in Advertising.
Ohio State Journal: We sometimes fear that the movement for absolute truth in advertising has not yet embraced the political managers who say, for instance, "Small contributions received just as gladly as large ones."

Doesn't Look Right.
Kansas City Star: It's perfectly all right, and why shouldn't he as long as it's the fad? But it does look funny to see a farmer in overalls and jacket shoot his arm out to get the time from his wrist watch.

There She Stands.
Atlanta Constitution: Canada has given permit to maintain a dispensary for liquors on an island 4 miles from Sandusky, Ohio, which will now be known as a State bordering on intoxication.

Expensive Luxury.
Boston Transcript: American tourists will spend in foreign ports about \$900,000,000 this year, indicating that next year the billion-dollar overseas vacation is to be added to the other luxuries which Americans reckon in billions.

Things to Be Thankful For.
Los Angeles Times: There is said to be a 30 per cent shortage in turkeys this year, but Thanksgiving will be pulled off. . . . same. Folks will be so glad the election is over that they will be ready to compromise on lame ducks.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE tenth annual continental ball of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, under patronage of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, will be held at the Willard Hotel November 19, at 8:30 p. m. The proceeds will go to further Americanization and patriotic education as outlined by the national society.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard will entertain at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Field Marshal Lord Allenby and Lady Allenby, who will arrive in Washington Saturday morning. Col. Pope-Hennessy, Military Attaché of the British Embassy, will entertain at a reception Saturday afternoon for Lord Allenby, when the senior officers of the Army and Navy will be invited to meet him.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino will go to Hot Springs, Va., today to remain until October 29.

The Minister of Costa Rica, Señor Don Manuel Castro Quesada, was among those luncheon at the Carlton yesterday. Others there were Judge McKenzie Moss, Mr. McKelroy Moss, Mrs. John A. Hull, wife of Maj. Gen. Hull; Mrs. Robert Stanford, wife of former Senator Stanford; Mrs. Manuel Quintero, Mrs. Davenport White, Miss Harriet Huntress, Miss Frances Grove, Miss Florence Keys, Miss Betty Riddale, Mr. Frederick Lee and Mrs. David Meade Lea.

Mme. Karl von Gwinckel, wife of the German Consul General in New York, entertained at dinner last evening for her guest, Miss Constance Drexel, of Paris.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royan, who arrived in New York last week from Europe, will come to the Legation today.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur left yesterday afternoon aboard the Sylph for an overnight trip down the river. They had with them Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and Mrs. Stuart Wortley.

Mrs. Walter Edge, wife of Senator Edge, will give a card party for the Women's Club of Atlantic City Saturday in the Ritz Carlton.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andrew Hero have had as their guest for a month their daughter, Mrs. Howard Brimmer, who will leave tomorrow for Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull have returned from New York, where they spent several days.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle have as their guest Chaplain Sidney K. Evans, who arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon.

The Attaché of the German Embassy, Herr Wolfgang Hensler, Herr Zull, Puttitz, has returned to Washington after passing several days in New York.

The Attaché of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Aminoff entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Anchorage.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after a four-week trip in the Northwest.

Miss Julia Harris, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, will not be a debutante this winter, as she will remain at college. Senator and Mrs. Harris will give a tea-dance for her December 24 at the Willard.

Commander and Mrs. Herbert S. Howard will entertain at dinner November 3.

Capt. and Mrs. Henderson Will Present Daughter.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson will present their daughter, Miss Elliott Henderson, to society at a tea in their home on N street December 5.

Mrs. William North Sturtevant will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Jeffrey Parsons October 29 at the Chevy Chase Club.

Col. Joseph McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

Mrs. Fleming Newbold and her daughter, Miss Janet Newbold, are at the Willard in New York, where they will stay for several days.

Miss Mary Winslow has returned from North Hatley, Canada, where she visited after her return from Europe, where she passed the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips are passing several days at the Gotham in New York.

Miss Mary Brousseau, who has been in New York for several weeks, arrived yesterday to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Douglas White. Miss Brousseau will go to her home in New Orleans, La., tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. David Meade Lea entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Rev. Dr. Caleb Stetson, of the Trinity Church parish in New York, and Mrs. Stetson.

Mrs. James Elwood Jones and her sister, Mrs. Carl Bontrager, of Pittsburgh, are passing a week at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Jones will accompany her sister to



Underwood & Underwood.
LADY EDWARD SPENCER CHURCHILL,
who has been passing some time at the Carlton during her visit here.

New York before returning to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilmer Bolling and Miss Clara Bolling have taken an apartment at the Highlands for the winter.

Miss Elizabeth Brawner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brawner, will make her debut at a tea dance at the Willard, November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Rieck have with them in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for an extended visit their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Reils, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Gaillard Hunt will give a luncheon for her debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Brent Hunt, at the Willard November 20.

Mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw will entertain at a tea November 1 in honor of her daughter, Donna Beatrice Theodoli, of Rome, Italy.

Mrs. Joseph S. Wall will entertain at luncheon for her debutante daughter, Miss Frances Wall, at the Willard November 27.

Mrs. Karl Knox Gartner Going to Welcome Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knox Gartner will go to New York today to meet the latter's mother, Mrs. John W. Beale, who will arrive there Saturday after passing several months abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Gartner will remain in New York to attend the opening of the Metropolitan Opera Monday night.

Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, of Boston, entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin.

Mrs. George Richard Smith and her daughter, Miss Lucille Claire Smith, will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at their new apartment in the LaSalle.

Mrs. Cabot Stevens was among those at the tea given Monday afternoon at the Women's Republican Club for Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Stevens recently

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Frocks, wraps and coats
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THE SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN J. DALY

It seems that politics was creeping into the theater, and the manager of a particular theater warned his employees against taking sides in the presidential campaign.

Then came a dull day at the box office. A prospective purchaser of tickets tried to gauge the trend of current thought by questioning the man behind the window.

"Hoover is popular in this city, isn't he?"

The ticket seller acquiesced.

"And how about Smith?"

"Oh he's very popular, too," said the man behind the window.

A few parties like this, and the inquisitor became exasperated.

"But," he said, "you must have some choice. Who do you think has the best show?"

"We have," returned the ticket seller. "All the critics say so!"

"Jealousy." Eugene Walter's adaptation of Louis Verneville's play, is slated for its New York opening in the Maxine Elliott Theater. This is the play that has only two characters, one to be played by Fay Bainter, seen here last in "She Stoops to Conquer," and the other by John Halliday, starred last year in "The Sign of the Cross."

Edward Arnold, the rollicking, rolling comedian of the National Theater

—STETSON SHOE SHOP—
Is Now Displaying
New Fall Footwear
at
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

The Jefferson
A Distinctive
Residential Hotel
Where a select
clientele enjoys the
delicacies of smart
modern living.

George Arliss, Actor,
Is Ill of Laryngitis
St. Louis, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—George Arliss, veteran actor of the stage and screen, lay ill of laryngitis here today. His vehicle, "The Merchant of Venice," failed to open at the Shubert-Rialto Theater last night.

Reports that his illness was serious were denied by his business manager, who said the actor would resume his role Thursday.

Tilden Hall
3945 Connecticut Ave.
Unfurnished
2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
\$67.50 to \$75 Monthly
Furnished
Living, bedroom and kitchen. Full
hotel service included.
\$65 to \$75 Monthly
FRIGIDAIRE
And other modern conveniences
Larger apartments also available
Cleveland 2693
MRS. E. K. BENTON
Managing Director

A New Note
THIS graceful strap slipper presents the latest fad of Paris in the thong lacing around the top. Shown of Tan Calf, Patent Leather or Black Suede with contrasting lacing, \$13.50.

W. B. Moses & Sons
Public Confidence Since 1861
F Street at Eleventh Main 3770

FUR COATS
—for Autumn Sports—
... at any Stadium or Bowl—wherever fashionable women follow the games, the tailored fur coat, smartly cut and keeping to simple details, will express that unstudied, casual air which typifies correct sports attire ... Pasternak has prepared a special collection of fur coats of this character, the pelts worked like supple fabrics ... in leopard, beaver and other sportlike furs, prices very moderate for the excellent tailoring and superb skins ...

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

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PERSONALITY PORTRAITS

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Give him your portrait—ask him for his.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



Closets Hold an Important Place in the Household

No longer is the closet a place just to keep neat and clean. The modern closet has an individual charm with ensemble sets, and is an important place in the home. Ensemble sets are found here—attractively priced.

- Wardrobe Bags, 8-garment capacity, \$2.95
- Shoe Bags, 12 pockets, \$1.50
- Hat Box, \$2
- Coat Hangers, 50c
- Hat Stands, \$1
- Laundry Bags, \$1.50
- Stocking Box, \$1.50
- Dresser Box, \$1.75
- Hosiery and Handkerchief Box, \$1.50
- Hosiery and Glove Box, \$1.50
- Hosiery, Handkerchief and Glove Box, \$2
- Trunk Box, \$1.75
- Plain Hat Stands, 50c
- Modern Hat Stands, 75c, \$1
- Doll Head Hat Stands, \$1
- Doll-head Hat Stands, with real hair, \$1.75

NOTIONS, FIRST FLOOR

Flowers for Home Decorating

During the Fall and Winter, when real flowers are not plentiful—you may still have flowers to lend color to your homes. What better than this vogue of artificial flowers that not only add charm to the home—but will not fade or wither.

Our Selection Offers

- Chrysanthemums Dahlias Asters
- Bachelor Buttons Geraniums Hydrangeas
- Corn Flowers Roses Wisteria
- Forsythia Pussy Willow Autumn Foliage
- Autumn Foliage, with berries Ivy Sprays

25c to \$3

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, FIRST FLOOR

Copies of Real Stone Chokers, \$2.50

These chokers are replicas of chokers of real stones—so beautifully made and so similar to the ones of real stones that they are alike in every particular—except in price—which is a fraction of a choker of real stones.

Chokers and Rio Rita Chokers of simulated Jade, Carnelian, Chalcedony, Agate and Lapis.

Other Chokers to \$7

COSTUME JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Hudnut's "Deauville" Toiletries A Real Favorite

A souvenir package of Deauville Face Powder and Perfume will be given with each purchase of \$1 or more.

Richard Hudnut drew from the sophisticated atmosphere of Deauville a fragrance that is truly distingue—which is in all these toiletries—

Face Powder, with small bottle of perfume, in satin box, \$2.50

- Talcum Powder, \$1.
- Bath Salts, \$1.50. \$2.50.
- Bath Tablets, 6, 75c.
- Bath Tablets, 12, \$1.25.
- Sachet, \$1.50.
- Double Compacts, \$2.50.
- Single Compacts, \$1.50.
- Toilet Water, \$2.50.
- Perfume, ounce, \$3.50.
- Perfume, ½ ounce, \$2.
- Perfume, ¼ ounce, \$1.
- Perfume Pets, \$1.50.
- Loosepact, single, \$2.
- Loosepact, double, \$2.50.
- Enamel Chatelaine, rouge, powder, lipstick, \$7.50.
- Silver Chatelaine, powder, rouge and lipstick, \$5.
- Single Rouge, \$1.
- Lipstick, in silver cases, \$1.50.

TOILET GOODS, FIRST FLOOR.

Flowers for Autumn Weddings

Autumn bride-elects are invited to confer with us regarding Wedding Flowers and Decorations. Suggestions and estimates gladly made.

SPECIAL PRICES

NEW STORE
1407 H St.
Telephone Main 3707

Where good taste prevails
The Center of Social Washington

WEEKLY DINNER CONCERT
Every Sunday Evening, 7 to 9 P. M.
CARLTON ORCHESTRA

Carlton Hotel

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Special Continental Course
Luncheon \$1.25
Dinner \$3
A la carte service—all hours

THE CARLTON CLUB
announces
SATURDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE
beginning
October 27
10:30 to 12:30
Cover Charge \$1.50
Membership cards granted
on application
For Reservations
Phone Franklin 9000

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PROHIBITION CASES INCREASE BY 15,020

Department Reports 18,259
Pending June 30; Total
of Fines Grows.

MORE ARE SENT TO JAIL

During the fiscal year ended June 30, the Department of Justice instituted 55,729 criminal prohibition prosecutions, an increase of 15,020.

The number of such cases terminated during the last fiscal year was 58,429, and 18,259 cases still pending on June 30.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt presides over the division of the department, having jurisdiction over prohibition cases. The department's announcement states that in the record of the cases terminated during the fiscal year, the results were:

Convictions, 48,920; acquittals, 1,431; not prosecuted or discontinued, 6,114; quashed, dismissed, demurrer, &c., 2,064.

"There were 34 convictions to each acquittal, a slight gain over the preceding year," the announcement continues. "The aggregate of fines, forfeitures and penalties imposed was \$7,303,563. Jail and prison sentences imposed reached a total of more than 7,000 years, an increase of 48 per cent, the highest aggregate of sentences since the prohibition law went into effect."

Pleas of guilty numbered 45,295, an increase of 16,414 over the year before. The number of civil cases terminated was 8,617, a decrease of 1,802 compared with the preceding year.

In the anti-smuggling operations, 370 domestic watercraft and 22 foreign vessels were seized.

NEW YORK CONCERN BALKS UTILITY QUIZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

\$350,000 to S. Z. Mitchell, president of the company, which was charged to the general reserve account, and, if such a voucher had been issued, the purpose of the payment. Upon Smith's refusal to answer Healy said "Well, if you know and don't tell what it was for, it won't be our fault that it doesn't appear what it was for."

At various points in the hearing commission counsel put several of his associates in the inquiry on the stand for the introduction of matter received concerning the Electric Bond & Share Co. and data compiled from such matter. Among these papers were tabulations showing that the Electric Bond & Share Securities Corporation owned the company, which in turn held large interests in such holding companies as the American Power & Light Co., the National Power & Light Co., the American Gas & Electric Co. and the Electric Power & Light Corporation. These concerns were shown in turn to control numerous individual utility companies extending throughout the country.

COOLIDGE SEES HOPES OF 1931 ARMS PARLEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The "white paper" on the Anglo-French naval pact, the public yesterday.

Attacks from opposition newspapers were to be expected, but the bulk of the Tory press is not far behind them and even the London Times, traditional champion of Toryism, for the first time in recent history condemns Sir Austen Chamberlain's procedure, though doing so cautiously and taking pains to point out that "there were no secret agreements, alliances, conspiracies or any of these picturesque diversions that might conceivably obscure the prospects of peace."

Although parliament is not sitting, and it is lucky for the cabinet that it is not, public opinion, as far as can be judged by conversations with men of all parties, is absolutely unanimous, although much latitude of opinion exists as to how seriously the naval pact will affect the government in parliamentary debates and the coming elections.

The Liberal Manchester Guardian, most damaging of all newspaper critics, declares that "France is set free by the pact to build a fleet that can starve out Great Britain."

(Copyright, 1928.)

Paris Blames Washington.

Paris, Oct. 23 (N.Y.W.S.).—"Presidential election campaigns are a calamity," says the Journal de Debats, conservative Paris newspaper, today in an editorial bitterly reproaching Washington for what it calls its share of the blame for "the farious attacks on the compromise concluded under the most normal conditions."

It refers to the campaign on the part of the American press against the Anglo-French naval pact and says that the mistake London and Paris made was their failure to foresee "the results of the hyenas of the yellow press."

(Copyright, 1928.)

Rome, Oct. 23 (N.Y.W.S.).—"Italy's verdict on the British 'white paper' on the Anglo-French naval accord, as summed up in its leading newspapers, is that the gaps in the document are far more eloquent to the Italian mind than its closely printed pages."

The Tribuna and the Giornale d'Italia both stress the fact that the white book omits the most interesting documents, including those which would explain how the British admiralty managed to overcome its own fears about French submarines and how the situation came about that French submarines and cruisers would, in fact, if not in form, serve commitments to British ships of the line.

(Copyright, 1928.)

RENT YOUR PIANO AT WORTH'S

1110 G
EST. 1879

Churches Asked to Study Morals and Organic Unity

Episcopal Convention Calls Upon Methodists and Presbyterians to Confer on Subjects—Dry Stand of Denomination Is Once More Affirmed.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Monday, and it now has gone to the House of Deputies for action.

The House of Bishops yesterday refused to concur in the motion of the House of Deputies that a physical examination be exacted of candidates for ordination.

The Right Rev. William A. Leonard, Bishop of Ohio, presented a resolution in the House of Bishops, and thanks of that body to the Bishop of Washington and chapter of Washington Cathedral for the "construction of the Washington Cathedral on Mount St. Alban, as a house of prayer for all people and a witness to the Christian faith in the Capital of the Nation." Bishop Leonard also brought in a report of his committee on the "church flag and seal and presented a tentative design for both to the House of Bishops, which referred them back to the committee.

Keeping of Archives Topic.

The New York Historical Society or other suitable body has been designated as the repository for the archives of the church, which are now kept in the headquarters of the national council at 281 Fourth avenue, New York City.

The House of Deputies concurred in the appointment of a commission to consider the constitution and canons in regard to the church in China.

An important step was taken when the House of Deputies concurred in the action of the House of Bishops defining church membership as based on "confirmed persons," rather than communicants, after a number of speakers had pointed out that it was very difficult for a minister to define the communicants in his parish.

The House of Deputies, as well as the House of Bishops, adopted the budget and program as presented by the national council.

The Rev. Dr. George Craig Stewart, of Evanston, Ill., offered a resolution of congratulation to be sent to the Right Rev. Frederick Rogers Graves, 40 years a missionary in China, who celebrated his seventieth birthday yesterday.

Prohibition Practice Urged.

Members of the Episcopal Church were called upon, in a motion passed by the House of Bishops yesterday, to practice prohibition in the letter and spirit of the law and to set a good example of law obedience to the country. This action reaffirms the stand taken on this issue in the 1925 general convention.

An amendment, offered by the Right Rev. William M. Green, of Mississippi, that the House of Bishops urge all "bishops, presbyters, deacons, vestrymen and members of the church" to set the example by themselves obeying the law, was later withdrawn after it had aroused considerable discussion.

The prohibition question arose to the surface in the House of Bishops when the resolution offered by Bishop Freeman last week, declaring that the Church Temperance Society has no official standing in the Episcopal Church, was favorably reported by the committee on Christian social service and immediately adopted by the House of Bishops. The Church Temperance Society in a recent poll of Episcopal clergy on prohibition claimed that its results showed a strong sentiment in favor of modification of the present law.

Military Training in Favor.

Advocates of compulsory military training in church schools won a victory when a proposed resolution to the effect that the church looks with disfavor on such training was substituted by one offered by the Right Rev. H. S. Longley, Coadjutor Bishop of Iowa, which called for presentation of peaceful methods of adjusting international disagreements be taught to students of church schools, as well as military training.

The theory that no further declaration is necessary by the Episcopal Church to emphasize its accepted principles of the separation of church and state and noninterference with political matters, led to the tabling of Bishop Gailor's resolution pointing this out in specific terms. It was stated in so doing that the House of Bishops held that the opening sermon by the Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson stated the position of the Episcopal Church on the subject.

Efforts of the American Government toward world peace were commended in a resolution passed reaffirming the substance of the 1925 General Convention pronouncement on war.

The House of Deputies elected the following members of the National Council yesterday morning: The Right Rev. William Lawrence, former Bishop of Massachusetts; the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia; the Rev. Dr. W. H. Milton, of Wilmington, N. C.; the Rev. Dr. George Craig Stewart, Evanston, Ill.; Burton Mansfield, of New Haven, Conn.; Samuel Mather, of Cleveland; Louis F. Montague, of San Francisco; and former Gov. Richard I. Manning, of Columbia, S. C. Concurrence of the House of Bishops is required.

The House of Deputies also adopted

for Hemorrhoids apply

Dr. Cordshell's

all Healing Salve

"I have known Cordshell's Ointment for thirty years, having used it personally, and also having had many opportunities to observe its effects when used by persons under my professional treatment."

"The results of its application have been most satisfactory, not only in cases of slight abrasions of the skin but also in many very obstinate cases of chronic ulcerations. It is clean and soothing in application and conducive to healing."

"I believe it to be free from harmful constituents, and from what I know of its effects I can recommend it as a safe and efficient remedy for any nonmalignant ulceration of the skin."

"Very truly yours,"

"D. J. REINHART, M. D."

"I suffered from impure blood—was weak, and I had lost so much weight, I didn't look natural. I had pimples and was also bothered with a breaking-out that itched terribly. I also had boils one after another. I tried different kinds of remedies, but nothing did me any good until a friend advised me to take S.S.S., which I did. This was some time ago. Now I feel well, and I am getting along fine. S.S.S. stopped the itching and it cured me of boils. I advise all weak and run-down people to give S.S.S. a trial. It clears up the skin and makes you strong and fills you with energy."—Mrs. J. W. Barker, 1337 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.

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Rev. T. J. Purdue, Of St. Alban's, Dies

Had Been Honorary Assistant Rector of Church for Last Ten Years.

The Rev. Thomas J. Purdue, 79 years old, honorary assistant rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Parish for the last ten years, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Home for the Incurables. He had been confined to bed for two weeks.

Mr. Purdue had been an Episcopal minister for 45 years, holding charges in Michigan, Kansas and Florida. He came to Washington from Tallahassee, Fla. He was chaplain of the William R. Singleton Lodge of Masons, of Tenleytown.

Mr. Purdue is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Damm, of Nogales, Mexico, where her husband is the American consul. The Rev. C. T. Warner, pastor of St. Alban's Parish, will conduct the funeral services tomorrow afternoon, the exact time to be announced later. He will be assisted by the Rev. W. W. Shearer and the Rev. Norman S. Binstead. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Bishop Kinsolving, 79, Of Texas Diocese, Dies

Austin, Tex., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—The Right Rev. George Herbert Kinsolving, 79, Bishop of the Texas Diocese of the Episcopal Church, died here tonight. He had been in ill health for several months.

DuPont and Grasselli Companies to Combine

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Announcement was made tonight by E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. that in regard to the proposed merger with the Grasselli Chemical Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, for a consolidation of the interest of the two companies.

FIRE RECORD.

10:33 a. m.—1116 Forty-ninth place northwest, dwelling.
11:20 a. m.—221 Linwood place southwest, laboratory.
1:52 p. m.—1020 W street northwest, matress.
8:02 p. m.—1742 Seventh street northwest, automobile.
9:08 p. m.—Twelfth and D street northwest, street car.
10:29 p. m.—Vermont avenue and Iowa Circle, false alarm.
10:29 p. m.—Fourteenth and R streets northwest, false alarm.
11:10 p. m.—Fourteenth and P streets northwest, false alarm.
11:24 p. m.—Fourteenth and T streets northwest, false alarm.
11:41 p. m.—Fourteenth and S streets northwest, false alarm.

Death of Woman In Well Is Mystery

Murder Theory Is Discarded in Case of Mrs. Sherer at Ladiesburg, Md.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 23.—Frederick County police tonight abandoned the murder theory in connection with the death yesterday of Mrs. Debra Sherer, 44-year-old widow, who lived alone on a small farm near Ladiesburg. Her body, with bullet wound in the neck of the head, was found in a 60-foot well in the yard of her home.

The murder theory was advanced when a 32-caliber pistol was found wrapped in a blood-stained apron in the attic of her home.

Dr. C. A. Stultz, who examined the body, however, stated Mrs. Sherer's death was caused by drowning and not by the bullet wound. He advanced the theory that Mrs. Sherer, despondent over the recent death of her husband, shot herself while in the attic and that when the bullet failed to penetrate the bones in the back of her right ear, they herself into the well, to complete her suicide.

Dr. C. A. Stultz, who examined the body, however, stated Mrs. Sherer's death was caused by drowning and not by the bullet wound. He advanced the theory that Mrs. Sherer, despondent over the recent death of her husband, shot herself while in the attic and that when the bullet failed to penetrate the bones in the back of her right ear, they herself into the well, to complete her suicide.

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HARRY A. GARFIELD

President of Williams College

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Rio Grande and the histor-
ically interesting cities of
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sports, where heaven left
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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

James W. and Dora Palmer, boy.
John F. and Hazel C. Hoffman, boy.
Charles G. and Maud C. James, boy.
Philip G. and Sylvia Kaufman, boy.
Richard P. and Ruth Dwyer, boy.
John G. and Ruth Faircloth, boy.
Donald P. and Marion Madson, boy.
Adner W. and Beulah Lappin, boy.
Morris and Yvonne Weiser, girl.
Frank W. and Emma R. Hanks, girl.
William B. and Grace Lamplugh, girl.
Alfred J. and Helen Owens, girl.
William A. and Lucille Matlock, girl.
Emanuel A. and Dorothy Lofquist, girl.
Samuel R. and Paula Hollenbach, girl.
Thorton P. and Gladys M. Deshler, girl.
Eugene A. and Catherine M. Smith, girl.
John T. and Doris G. Neumann, girl.
Emory and Beulah Rolan, girl.
William and Doris G. Neumann, girl.
Guisepe and Annie Garza, girl.
Thomas H. and Nathalie L. Lawler, girl.
Kathleen C. and Jeanette J. Davis, girl.
William J. and Nellie E. Golliver, girl.
Walter E. and Jeanette J. Davis, girl.
George M. and Margaret M. McNeer, girl.
James H. and Kathleen E. Golliver, girl.
Harry L. and Roseline Langley, boy.
Martin A. and Ruby L. McAnallen, boy.
James and Bernice Banks, boy.
James and Sallie B. Johnson, girl.
Frank and Elmer Griffin, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Harry Zehner, 34, and Marion A. Griffiths,
33. The Rev. William L. Mayo.
Richard Wortham, 34, and Elizabeth
Smith, 36. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.
Frank Ford, 37, and Amy Green, 36. The
Rev. J. Jennings Clark.
John Donaghy, 36, and Mary Kain, 26.
The Rev. J. M. Moran.
Paul C. Conner, 36, and Edith L. Elliott,
20. The Rev. Milla Perkins.
Paul Schlemmer, 18, and Dora Dworkin,
19. The Rev. J. T. Loh.
Paul Schlemmer, 18, and Dora Dworkin,
19. The Rev. J. T. Loh.
George Watkins, 36, and Ida Cant, 28.
The Rev. W. B. Ball.
George Sumner, 18, and Mary Jefferson, 18.
The Rev. Henry Graebenstein.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Camello Schneider, 97 yrs., 1009 G st. se.
Mary M. Finckel, 79 yrs., 2300 Clifton
st. nw.
John Sweeney, 78 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Anna Averbach, 76 yrs., 1228 9th st. nw.
Benjamin F. McCathran, 73 yrs., 749 12th
st. nw.
Peter Trommer, 72 yrs., 2908 16th st. ne.
John E. Hadden, 71 yrs., 2006 Columbia
st. nw.
Laneworth Marchant, 63 yrs., 18th and
Columbia.
Rebecca Goldstein, 57 yrs., 310 Taylor st. nw.
Albert R. Parker, 56 yrs., 1723 M st. nw.
Blackburn Esterline, 51 yrs., 1001 Vermont
ave. nw.
Paul C. Gross, 41 yrs., George Washington
Hosp.
Eula B. Hawk, 35 yrs., found, Queen
Chapel rd. and 24th st. ne.
Ernest Cocimano, 18 yrs., Providence Hos-
pital.
James E. Davis, 7 months, 622 8th st. ne.
Marjorie Page, 70 yrs., 947 G st. nw.
William White, 34 yrs., 1528 8th st. nw.
Joseph D. West, 13 yrs., 2509 Georgia ave.
Dorothy Davis, 7 yrs., Providence Hos-
pital.
Clifton Allison, 9 months, Children's Hos-
pital.
Louise Moore, 12 days, Children's Hos-
pital.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED TUESDAY

American Banker, from London.
Majestic, from Southampton.
Lancania, from Liverpool.

SAIL WEDNESDAY

Austrian, for Southampton.
Leviathan, for Southampton.
New Brooklyn, for Acra.

SAIL THURSDAY

American Banker, for London.
Araby, for Copenhagen.
Bourbonnais, for Bordeaux.
De Grasse, for Havre.
Dresden, for Bremen.
Estavia, for Beirut.
Imnoka, for Rotterdam.
Manuel Armas, for Barcelona.
President Monroe, on world cruise.

REPORTED BY RADIO

France, from Havre: due at West Fif-
teenth street, Wednesday.
America, from Bremen: due at Second
street, Monday.
President Harding, from Bremen: due at
Second street, Monday.
Conte Blum, from Genoa: due at
West Fifteenth street, Friday.
Brenaria, from Genoa: due at West
Fourteenth street, Friday.
Venetian, from Rotterdam: due at Fifth
street, Saturday.
Transatlantic, from Glasgow: due at West
Fourteenth street, Sunday.
United States, from Copenhagen: due at
Seventeenth street, Sunday.
Tuscany, from Southampton: due at West
Fourteenth street, Sunday.
Columbus, from Bremen: due at West
Sixteenth street, Monday.
Forty-fourth street, Monday.
Minerwaka, from London: due at West
Sixteenth street, Monday.
Celtic, from Liverpool: due at West Eight-
eenth street, Monday.
Orishpol, from Copenhagen: due at West
Fifteenth street, Monday.

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The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....6:27 High tide.....2:33 AM. PM.
Sun sets.....5:18 Low tide.....10:38 10:57

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Tuesday, October 23—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—

Fair, slightly colder; Wednesday: Thursday

fair; gentle to moderate northwest and west

winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and colder

Wednesday; Thursday fair; moderate to

fresh west winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, colder in

central and east portions Wednesday; Thurs-

day fair; moderate west winds.

The disturbance that was over lower

Missouri, Monday night, has advanced to

the mouth of the St. Lawrence, Father Point,

Quebec, 29.50 inches with a trough extend-

ing south-southwestward to the North Caro-

lina coast. Pressure is high over the West

Gulf States, Austin, Tex., 30.16 inches, over

the northern Gulf States, Dallas, 30.28

inches, and from Kansas northwestward to

eastern Missouri, St. Louis, Mo., 30.28

inches. During the last 24 hours rains have

occurred in the Atlantic and East Gulf

States. In Ohio, the Lake Erie re-

gion. Temperatures have fallen in the

lower Lake region, the upper Ohio Valley,

and the East Gulf States, and have risen

in the interior of the West Gulf States,

Missouri and Kansas.

The outlook for mostly fair weather

Wednesday and Thursday in States east of

the Mississippi River will be colder col-

Wednesday in the Atlantic States.

Along the Atlantic coast the winds will

be fresh south, shifting to west and

weather overcast. Along the Atlantic coast

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413 G St. N. W.

1303 You St. N. W.

COL. MANN REPLIES TO SLANDER CHARGE

Republican Director Defends
Article to Divorce Party From
Religious Attack.

DENIES KNOWING WOMAN

Col. Horace W. Mann, director of the Republican National Committee, southern division, filed answer in the District Supreme Court yesterday to the \$50,000 slander suit recently instituted against him by Miss Elizabeth Heiser, a writer and student of American University.

Miss Heiser complained that in an article written by Col. Mann for the New York World and a statement published by him through the Republican committee, she was slandered. In the article and statement, he denigrated the activities of a "female detective" employed by the New York paper in an effort to connect his office with the flow into the South of propaganda against the Catholic faith of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee. References by Mann in his article to the "female detective," "spy," "snooper" and other uncomplimentary terms, were aimed at her, Miss Heiser declared.

Mann, in his answer, declared he has not seen or met the woman referred to in his article as the "female detective" who represented herself as "Mrs. Yonkers, of South Dakota," and sought antireligious tracts at his office. He declared that if Miss Heiser is the person she must prove it.

The article he wrote, Mann declared, was in answer to an article and editorial which appeared in the New York paper and which accused an attaché of the committee office of directing "Mrs. Yonkers" to the office of a Ku Klux Klan publication when she sought antireligious literature at the committee office.

The articles he answered, Mann declared, described a visit of the woman investigator to the committee office, declared she was directed to the Klan publication office and there secured literature, which bore a caption, "A Vote for Al Smith is a Vote for the Pope." The article he wrote, Mann declared, was to deny any connection of the local committee to the antireligious movement against Gov. Smith and to protest against the previous articles, which held him up to public scorn, ridicule and contempt. Attorneys Holland and Strong appeared for the Republican official.

Mrs. McCormick Robbed Of Goods Worth \$15,000

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Burglars entered the country home of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for representative at large, last night and escaped with jewelry, clothing and furnishings valued at \$15,000.

The loot included several antique oriental rugs. Jewelry taken consisted mainly of minor pieces, Mrs. McCormick's most valuable gems being in Washington. Entrance was gained by breaking a window. Only servants were at the estate.

Boy's Story in School Room Solves Kidnaping of Baby

Newark Police Puzzled Till Lad, on Teacher's Demand
That He Entertain Class, Relates How Girl School-
mate Stole Child and Buggy to Play House.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 23 (N.Y.W.S.).—Because a little boy was called upon by his teacher to demonstrate in a language class his skill in narrative, a kidnaping case which had puzzled the police of Newark was cleared up today.

The little boy was Albert Lerner, 10, a pupil in grade 3 A. Albert thought for a moment when the teacher called on him to tell a story. Then he said he guessed he would tell a true story.

This was his story: Monday afternoon one of his schoolmates, Dorothy MacLear, also 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George MacLear, was late for school. Dorothy was not only late, but she didn't even care much about reaching the school at all. She felt more like playing house.

Dorothy's route to school took her past a store outside of which a number of doll carriages were displayed. This seemed to indicate pretty clearly that Providence meant her to play house that afternoon. So Dorothy selected one of the nicest of the doll carriages and strolled away, pushing it proudly before her. But you can't play house properly with just an empty doll carriage.

And just as Dorothy was reflecting on this she saw 7-week-old John Clay Chaney, Jr., alone on the porch of his home. He looked as though he would just fit the doll carriage. She tried and he just did fit. So she strolled off with him.

John was very satisfactory. He cried and cried. This is the very latest way for a baby to act when one is playing house. He cried so much that some lady gave Dorothy a bottle of milk with which to pacify him. Certainly everything seemed to justify Dorothy's decision to play house that afternoon.

But Dorothy tired of playing house. She reached that particular stage where one decides that a game is no longer worth playing just as she was in front of 81 East Bigelow street. So in front of 81 East Bigelow street she left John Clay Chaney, Jr., in the stolen doll carriage and returned to her home.

That was the story Albert Lerner told his language class today, while Dorothy sat in the room and listened. When Albert concluded the teacher called Dorothy to her and asked if the story was true. Dorothy said it was. Then the teacher notified the police. Dorothy was reprimanded and sent home for further scolding by her parents.

The only claw the police had had to the kidnaping was the stolen doll carriage, and that had proved fruitless. Today the doll carriage was returned.

Northcott to Face Los Angeles Trial

Man and Mother Later to Be
Arraigned Elsewhere,
It Is Decided.

Los Angeles, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Gordon Stewart Northcott and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott, will be tried for murder in Los Angeles County before they are taken to Riverside County to face murder indictments in connection with the operation of an alleged murder farm.

This decision was reached today after a conference between law-enforcement officers of the two counties.

Northcott, awaiting an extradition hearing in British Columbia, is charged by Los Angeles officers with the murder of an unidentified Mexican youth, whose headless body was found near Puente, east of here, several months ago.

Sanford Clark, nephew of Northcott, listed a Mexican youth among four boys he declared Northcott and his mother had killed on the little chicken ranch near Riverside. Mrs. Northcott, also arrested in Canada, already has been ordered extradited to California.

Boy Slayer of Benefactor Sent to Prison for Life

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Rex Meade, 15-year-old slayer of E. D. Dewey, his aged benefactor, was sentenced to life imprisonment today when he pleaded guilty to murder. The boy slew Dewey while the old man sat at breakfast in his cabin several weeks ago.

Meade had been in reform school and said after the shooting that he feared Dewey, his employer, would send him back.

Dry Agent Shooting Baffling to Police

Three, Friends of Man on
Trial at Time of Firing,
Seized in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—The shooting of Thomas Ryan, Federal prohibition agent, while he waited to testify in a liquor case in Federal court yesterday, continued to baffle investigators for the Department of Justice today, although three men were seized for questioning.

Ryan was attending the trial of Sylvio Colombo, resort keeper, when a bullet struck him in the hip, turning upward and lodging in his shoulder. Although there was a crowd in the courtroom, no one saw the shot fired or saw a pistol, as far as investigators could learn.

The three men arrested were acquaintances of Colombo, taken in custody for examination on the theory that friends of the resort keeper may have tried to avenge his arrest.

Ryan, although in a serious condition, is expected to recover.

Farmer, Wife and Son Perish as Home Burns

Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Walter Heath, farmer of South Ferry, north of Lloydminster, his wife and their 7-year-old son, were burned to death last night.

The fire destroyed their home.

Smart Travellers Look For

The Fairfax

Fifth Avenue at Canal,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Largest Street Hotel
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Massachusetts Ave. at 21st,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Rates about 1/2 of
other fine hotels

Double room with bath,
\$1.00 per day
Living room, bedroom and
bath, \$5.00 per day
Attractions, Western, and
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HOUSE WIRING

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Phone and our representative
will call and give an
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\$100,000 Saved Father's Business For His Sons

At his death his flour mill was on the verge
of bankruptcy. But \$100,000 of business
life insurance saved the day for his two
sons. Now they are insured for \$200,000
each for the firm their father founded.

If one of your "key" men died, would your
business be protected when CASH WAS
SCARCE AND CREDITORS ANXIOUS?
Let us discuss your Business Insurance
problem with you.

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NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

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Call, write or telephone to

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DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Oct. 23.			
PORT MOVEMENT.			
Middling	19.00	Receipts	Stock
N. Orleans	18.97	11,015	2,585
Gulf	19.00	32,725	4,187
Mobile	18.70	3,694	387,475
Savannah	18.81	6,845	34,788
Charleston	19.06	4,400	74,893
Wilmington	19.06	1,536	33,261
Norfolk	19.06	4,350	1,381
Baltimore	20.00	50	10,158
Minor ports	18.80	36,230	2,202
Total today	121,346	2,536	794,218
Total week	111,421	11,283	1,895,199
Total season	3,463,217	1,819,200	
Sales—New Orleans, 5,633; Gulf, 19,101; Mobile, 1,107; Savannah, 1,011; Norfolk, 657; New York, 200; Houston, 15,409.			
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.			
Middling Receipts Shipments Stock			
Memphis	18.25	8,250	6,909
Augusta	18.94	3,478	175,001
St. Louis	19.20	2,128	2,128
Fort Worth	18.30	796	1,536
Little Rock	18.35	796	1,536
Dallas	19.20	1,000	20,937
Montgomery	18.35	14,650	10,984
Total today	14,650	10,984	252,477
Total season	3,775	2,905	617
Total sales today	22,842		

"And When It Rains"

**Trench Coats
For Boys**

\$5.95

Tan water-proof fabric, with a pleated back. Smartly made with a buckled belt. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Second Floor

**A Gabardine
Trench Coat
will keep
you dry**

**Trench Coats
For Girls**

Smart for rain or general wear. Slash pockets and belted models. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Second Floor

**For Rain
or Shine**

"What care we for wind and weather, garbed in one of the popular new Gabardine Trench Coats? For stormy days... for sports... for town wear... their importance is equalled only by their economy. For all members of the family."

**Trench Coats
For Men**

Swagger-cut rain and sport coat. Shower-proof, lined with Scotch plaid material. **\$10** Main Floor

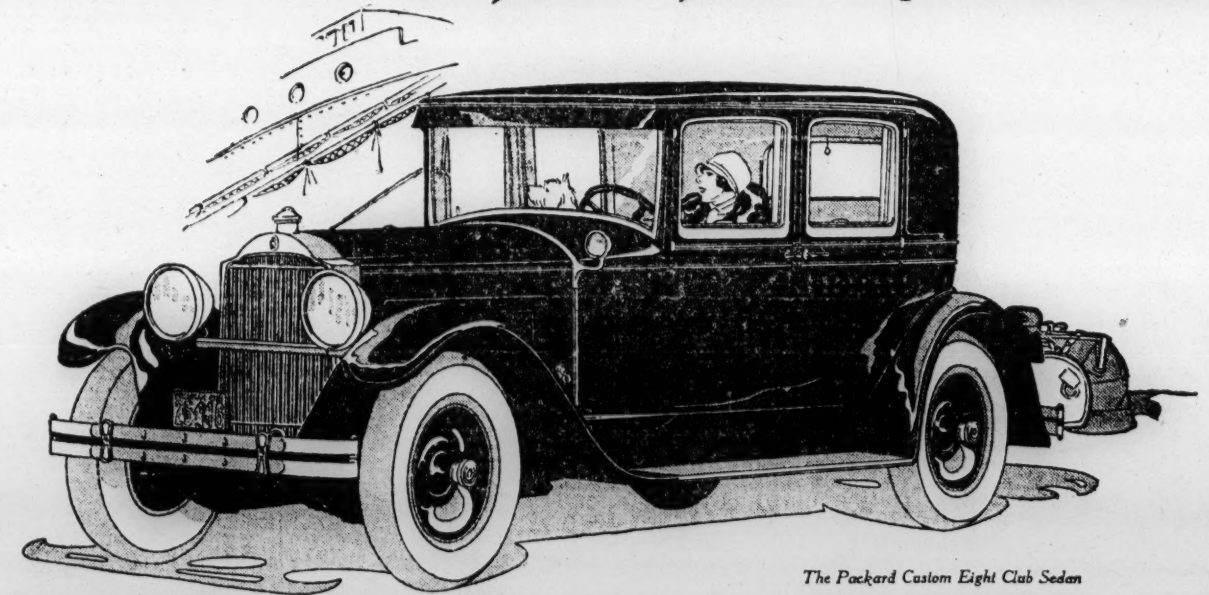
**Trench Coats
For Women**

Extremely smart in gabardine material in natural color. Sizes 14 to 44. **\$10.95** Third Floor

Men's coats on sale on the first floor.
Boys' coats on sale on the second floor.
Girls' and junior misses' on sale on the second floor.
Women's coats on sale on the third floor.

THE HECHT Co.---F STREET

Luxury beyond your expectations



The Packard Custom Eight Club Sedan

PACKARD CUSTOM EIGHT

THE heightened luxury of the new Packard Custom Eight has amazed the motoring world.

The characteristic beauty of Packard lines is refined and enhanced in the new Custom Eight. Deeper, more luxurious cushions—richly upholstered—are provided. The famous Packard Straight Eight powerplant, with its sturdy, nine-bearing crankshaft, has been further refined—made still more powerful, smooth and responsive.

And in addition there is the new Packard Shock Absorbing System, which makes the Packard Eight literally and without quali-

cation the easiest riding car in the world—as well as the safest.

When will you drive the Packard Custom Eight? We want you to know the thrill of Packard Straight Eight performance; to know riding and driving comfort beyond your highest expectations.

Ownership may be easily arranged. We will fairly appraise your present car and accept it as cash. If of average value it may make or exceed the down payment. The remainder, if you wish to purchase from income, as so many do, can be apportioned in convenient monthly payments.

THE PACKARD
CUSTOM EIGHT
is priced from
\$3175 to \$3850
at the factory

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

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WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1928.

15

BUSINESS HIGH, ROUTE BY TECH, FORFEITS GAME

East's Major Elevens in Air Drills

Coaches at Dartmouth and Harvard Stress Passing Game.

Pass Wins for Tigers; N. Y. U. Looks to Air Against Colgate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—The East's major college football elevens, finding scoring becoming more difficult with each succeeding week, devoted most of their practice periods today to perfecting forward passing offenses.

New York University, recalling Colgate's stonewall defense of a year ago, has no hope of piercing the Maroon line this Saturday, even with such ball carriers as Strong and Follett. Instead, Chick Meenan hopes to score through the air. He replaced John O'Herrin, varsity quarterback, with Archie Roberts in practice today. Roberts weighs about 25 pounds less than O'Herrin, but is a superior passer. Most of Head Coach Abel's difficulties at Colgate consisted of finding a varsity full back. He had Vaughan, Ed Herb and Macaluso at that post today.

Dartmouth, a forward-passing team already, devoted attention to that specialty in preparation for the Harvard battle, while the Crimson did likewise at Cambridge.

Mal Stevens, at Yale, welcomed a rainy day, for it gave him a chance to instruct the Bulldogs in the extremely difficult art of handling a wet ball. Army, which meets Yale at New Haven next, was put through a strenuous drill, although five regulars were absent because of injuries suffered in the Harvard battle.

The Princeton Tigers, hoping to stop Cornell's winning streak, scored twice on an "all-star" team consisting chiefly of the coaches. It took a long forward pass, Bennett to Jones, and a 60-yard dash by Jack Norman, to turn the trick.

Rain interfered with Dobbie's practice at Ithaca, necessitating scheduling of a scrimmage for tomorrow. Pennsylvania drilled under the glare of flood lights. The hope favors Penn to win over Navy by a decisive margin, but Lou Young, apparently, is taking no chances.

Pitt held a scrimmage against the freshmen, but Carnegie Tech, the Panthers' next foe, was satisfied with a dummy scrimmage. Three first-string men were on an "all-star" team. Penn State began work for Syracuse.

There was no rest at Fordham, which faces Washington and Jefferson at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. The Virginia and Lafayette had hard workouts for their battle at Easton.

Sprague, Army, Injured; May Miss Yale Contest

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Eastern football supremacy for the present, at least, will hang in the balance Saturday at New Haven, where the Army mule and the Yale bulldog clash in the Yale bowl before 80,000 persons.

Both teams are undefeated and each boasts an outstanding intersectional victory. Army over S. M. U. and Yale over Georgia. Against Eastern rivals Army has a victory over Harvard and Yale a victory over Brown.

The Army came out of the Harvard game with four men on the injured list, including Capt. Bud Sprague, O'Keefe, Perry and Messinger. Sprague may not be able to play against Yale.

Yale, on the other hand, came out of the Brown game in tip-top shape, only Old, a promising end who was out of last week's game, is not likely to play against the Army.

Johnny Hoben, star quarter back, has fully recovered from early season injuries and will start the game at that position, although Hot Ellis, his substitute, who has won recognition by his clever handling of the Yale attack and his fine broken-field running, undoubtedly will be given his chance in the game.

Speculation over the outcome of the game has largely dealt whether Army will be able to stop Yale's cutback play with Garvey carrying the ball. Garvey has run rough shod over Georgia and Brown, gaining almost at will against those two teams. The Army has a big, powerful set of forwards who, from all outward appearances, are capable of stopping any play.

Betting odds slightly favor Yale, but in many quarters the game is regarded as a toss-up.

The season records of the two elevens follow:

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Army	9	0	0
Yale	9	0	0
S. M. U.	13	21	0
Georgia	6	1	0
Providence	0	32	0
Brown	13	1	0
Harvard	13	0	0
Stanford	10	0	0

Indispensable TOPCOATS

SHINE or shower are alike to these famous topcoats because they're shower-proofed by the celebrated "Enny-weather" process. Soft, sturdy, warm, woollens that withstand wear. Striking new pattern-effects and color themes.

Starting at \$45

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Al Houghton, District Golf Star, Turns Professional

Signed by New Harper Country Club; Won Many Titles.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

A SENSATION was sprung yesterday in local golfing circles with the announcement that A. L. Houghton, for many years one of the leading amateurs in the District, has decided to become a golf professional. He has accepted a position with the Harper Country Club, an organization which is developing a golf course on a large tract of land situated on the Rockville pike, immediately adjoining the Corby estate.

While the course is not yet in playable condition, and although only the holes have thus far been constructed, Houghton has already identified himself with the new club and is serving in an advisory capacity pending the completion of the course and the proposed clubhouse.

"I gave careful consideration to the matter before I determined to become a golf professional," said Houghton yesterday, in discussing his new position. "I have had fifteen years' experience in golf but the game has always been an expense to me. It has been all outgo and no income. Now I propose to make it a source of revenue, especially since the offer made to me was so financially attractive that I could not afford to turn it down."

Houghton began his golfing career as a caddy when the Bannockburn Club laid out its course on its present property near Cabin John Bridge.

That was away back in 1913 and Houghton was chosen by the late President Wilson as his private caddy. He then became caddy master and also worked in the golf shop under Dave Burgess, the professional at the club. When the United States Open was held at the Bannockburn, Houghton went into the Army.

After receiving his discharge, Houghton started playing golf on the public links at East Potomac Park and in 1925 won the District public links championship. George J. Voigt, the present champion, having become ineligible by joining the Bannockburn Club.

In the same year, Houghton competed in the national public links championship at Garden City, being chosen as captain of the Washington-Harvard team. He was defeated in the semifinal round by defeating Richard Walsh. After this event he joined the Manor Club continuing as a member until he accepted his professional position.

National Women's Golf Association Is Planned

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—A national women's golf association with independent control of all golfing activities in this country is being planned, according to expressions of leaders at today's annual meeting of the United States Golf Association.

This body is successfully independent of men and always has been, but the national championship is now held by direction of the United States Golf Association—a golf contest for the women of the country held by the men. Among those who favored such a plan was Mrs. Robert M. Cutting, retiring president of the Women's Western Golf Association and member of the women's advisory committee of the U. S. G. A.

Mrs. Cutting, who gave way to Mrs. Paul Walker, of Chicago, as president of the W. G. A., said after adjournment that she spoke only personally, but that it appealed to her as a splendid idea to have the women in full control of their own affairs, even down to city contests.

Crum Shuffles His Line For Game With C.C.N.Y.

Coach Harry Watson Crum yesterday shuffled the line-up of the George Washington Football Team in the hopes of adding power to the line for the engagement Saturday with New York City College at Central Stadium.

Following the weakness revealed by last Saturday's defeat at the hands of St. Francis College at Altoona, Pa., Coach Crum yesterday placed Dan Eberly, 180-pound lineman at end in place of Jim Carey, who will bolster one of the guard positions. Gates, a guard, will supplant Blain at tackle, and Rollins will be inserted at the other guard position. Another change saw Clements, a reserve back, at center. With Clapper and Lopenan removed from injuries, the back field is now declared to be at the height of its power.

Al Foreman Wins Title By Montreal Knockout

Montreal, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Al Foreman, of Montreal, knocked out Leo (Kid) Roy, of Montreal, in the second round last night to win the Canadian lightweight championship.

Foreman made short work of the lightweight champion knocking him down twice in the first round and three more times in the second before Roy finally took the full count. Roy was almost helpless during the second round knockdown with Foreman forcing the pace from the start.

Al Foreman is well known in Washington boxing circles. He was a frequent performer in nearby rings two years ago when he was a soldier at Fort Myer. His most notable victory was his one-round knockout of Goldie Ahearn at the Kenilworth Arena. Foreman has been under the management of Eddie Kane, manager of Sammy Mandell, the world's lightweight champion, for more than a year and has fought many bouts in the Middle West.

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RENSSEN TALK BASKETBALL. The Renssen A. C. basketballers, in the 130-pound class, meet tonight in the basement of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock. All candidates are requested to report.

G. U. Aroused By Reports Of Scouts

Tales of Duke's Power Borne to Hilltop by 4 at Navy Game.

Open Play Is Brilliant; Crashing Full Back Is Little's Need.

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CAUSE finally has been found for concern at Georgetown University where football coaches can be seen jabbering almost glibly, pointing wildly at the shortcomings of three or four squads in process of practice and otherwise registering great appreciation as Saturday's game with Duke University draws near.

Not because the Georgetown team—leading the East if not the Nation, in points scored and untied or unbeaten in four games, is so fearfully weak and at the mercy of the Carolinians from Duke are the coaches concerned, but because Georgetown is asked to meet a team next Saturday that overshadows all previous opposition like pay day overshadows the rest of the week.

Duke comes to Washington with probably the greatest team in its history undismayed by last Saturday's 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Navy. For in that game, victory should have been Duke's according to the dire tales borne back to the Hilltop by four Georgetown assistant coaches who deserted the Hilltop team in the light of the easy battle against West Virginia and hid themselves to Annapolis, there to watch the Middle battle the Dukes.

These four Georgetown scouts, Tom McNamara, Rudy O'Neil, Budak and "Dud" Sam, returned to the Hilltop with ominous reports of the strength of Duke and Duke's highly developed open game, which enables the team to run, kick or pass in any territory it wishes. The Dukes' plays that spilled their wiles to Head Coach Little thusly:

"That's a great team, Duke. They should have beaten Navy by two or three touchdowns. They outshined us at every stage and lost one sure touchdown by a fumble on the 1-yard line. Beware of their overhead game. It's great. This fellow Buie can throw passes like magic. Watch him."

The anvil chorus held the stage the afternoon long at the Hilltop yesterday. Little said the team was not to be taken lightly. The reserves through an actual session despite the rain. The freshmen were armed with the Dukes' plays that the four scouts gleaned at Annapolis last Saturday and Little said the efficacy of them.

Now the crying need at Georgetown is a full back. A big, 190-pound line-crusher who can explode his way through the line of two at the moment. Steve Barabas, the present officerholder, has not filled the bill and there does not appear to be an outstanding candidate for the job.

Lou Little was visibly affected last Saturday when the victory had the ball on West Virginia Wesleyan's 1-yard line on the first down. He rushed the line and in a matter of minutes netted a total of 4 yards lost in an attempt to push the ball over. Needless to repeat, the varsity squad has been reminded of this incident with the proper admonition.

Except for Johnny Hudak, the biggest back field man on the team, the Hilltop squad is fit for Saturday's contest. The coaches shifted to work the regulars held only a signal drill yesterday while the second varsity and the freshmen battled in a long scrimmage with the second scoring two touchdowns against one for the freshmen. The play of Sheehan, at half back, featured the afternoon for the second varsity eleven.

Maryland to Play Four State Elevens in 1929

Four State rivals will be met by the Maryland University Football Team next fall, it was ascertained yesterday with the confirmation of the report that the Old Liners will engage the St. John's College Team, of Annapolis, in 1929. November 2 is the likely date of the game.

The Maryland-St. John's game is slated for Baltimore where all of Maryland's state rivals will play. The Hopkins, Washington College and Western Maryland, all of which are on this fall's Maryland schedule, again will be met next season, adding interest to a situation that is taking shape as a five-cornered race for the State gridiron championship.

McNamara May Coach Hilltop Boxing Team

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Gold Cup Race in 1929; Baltimore Likely Scene

New York, Oct. 23.—The gold cup race, classic of power-boat racing, will be revived next summer with the date and place to be announced within 60 days. It was determined tonight at a closed meeting of the gold cup committee of the American Power-Boat Association.

The Columbia Yacht Club, of New York, will defend the trophy which reverts to that club owing to the failure of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club to defend it. The trophy was won by E. S. Townsend's Greenwhisk Polly. The Columbia Yacht Club finished second in that race.

Four challengers for the cup already have been announced, including Gar Wood, Jr., most famous of motorboat racers. The Regatta Committee in eight cities attended the meeting tonight with most of the clubs bidding for the award of the regatta. W. A. Rogers, of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Washington, D. C., asked that the Potomac River be the scene of the regatta, but indications are that it will be awarded Baltimore in connection with the city's 200th anniversary.

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These four Georgetown scouts, Tom McNamara, Rudy O'Neil, Budak and "Dud" Sam, returned to the Hilltop with ominous reports of the strength of Duke and Duke's highly developed open game, which enables the team to run, kick or pass in any territory it wishes. The Dukes' plays that spilled their wiles to Head Coach Little thusly:

"That's a great team, Duke. They should have beaten Navy by two or three touchdowns. They outshined us at every stage and lost one sure touchdown by a fumble on the 1-yard line. Beware of their overhead game. It's great. This fellow Buie can throw passes like magic. Watch him."

The anvil chorus held the stage the afternoon long at the Hilltop yesterday. Little said the team was not to be taken lightly. The reserves through an actual session despite the rain. The freshmen were armed with the Dukes' plays that the four scouts gleaned at Annapolis last Saturday and Little said the efficacy of them.

Now the crying need at Georgetown is a full back. A big, 190-pound line-crusher who can explode his way through the line of two at the moment. Steve Barabas, the present officerholder, has not filled the bill and there does not appear to be an outstanding candidate for the job.

Lou Little was visibly affected last Saturday when the victory had the ball on West Virginia Wesleyan's 1-yard line on the first down. He rushed the line and in a matter of minutes netted a total of 4 yards lost in an attempt to push the ball over. Needless to repeat, the varsity squad has been reminded of this incident with the proper admonition.

Except for Johnny Hudak, the biggest back field man on the team, the Hilltop squad is fit for Saturday's contest. The coaches shifted to work the regulars held only a signal drill yesterday while the second varsity and the freshmen battled in a long scrimmage with the second scoring two touchdowns against one for the freshmen. The play of Sheehan, at half back, featured the afternoon for the second varsity eleven.

Maryland to Play Four State Elevens in 1929

Four State rivals will be met by the Maryland University Football Team next fall, it was ascertained yesterday with the confirmation of the report that the Old Liners will engage the St. John's College Team, of Annapolis, in 1929. November 2 is the likely date of the game.

McNamara May Coach Hilltop Boxing Team

A boxing coach is being sought by Georgetown University following the resignation yesterday of Allison D. Calhoun, Jr., who has been tutoring the team for many years. He has been a leader in the movement to legalize amateur boxing in the District of Columbia and last year was instrumental in gaining Georgetown admission to the Intercollegiate Boxing Association.

Coach Little last night said that a successful search was appointed with McNamara, former Georgetown football star and present athletic director of the Jewish Community Center, may be selected for the post.

Gold Cup Race in 1929; Baltimore Likely Scene

New York, Oct. 23.—The gold cup race, classic of power-boat racing, will be revived next summer with the date and place to be announced within 60 days. It was determined tonight at a closed meeting of the gold cup committee of the American Power-Boat Association.

The Columbia Yacht Club, of New York, will defend the trophy which reverts to that club owing to the failure of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club to defend it. The trophy was won by E. S. Townsend's Greenwhisk Polly. The Columbia Yacht Club finished second in that race.

Four challengers for the cup already have been announced, including Gar Wood, Jr., most famous of motorboat racers. The Regatta Committee in eight cities attended the meeting tonight with most of the clubs bidding for the award of the regatta. W. A. Rogers, of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Washington, D. C., asked that the Potomac River be the scene of the regatta, but indications are that it will be awarded Baltimore in connection with the city's 200th anniversary.

De Vos Signs for Bout With Hudkins Nov. 10

New York, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Rene de Vos, Belgian brawler, who has whipped every headliner in the middleweight division except the champion, Mickey Walker, and Ace Hudkins, was matched today to box ten rounds with the Omaha Wildcat in Madison Square Garden November 10. An effort will be made to match the winner and Walker for a title match here.

RENSSEN TALK BASKETBALL.

The Renssen A. C. basketballers, in the 130-pound class, meet tonight in the basement of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock. All candidates are requested to report.

FUSSELLS LIST DRILL.

The Fussell-Young Preps held a signal drill tonight and Friday night on the Georgetown Prep Field at 8 o'clock. All players are requested to report.

FAREWELL TO W. J. NEWMAN.

A farewell meeting on the occasion of the departure of Walter J. Newman, manager of the club for five years, will be held tonight by the Corinthian Yacht Club, of which Newman is president. Tickets for the smoker may be obtained from John G. Ladd, secretary of the association, 4422 Lowell street northwest.

Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS.

Coaches Hope Spring Will Be Ready for Penn Contest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Each week sees the race for the unofficial all-Eastern championship tighten up like a noose at a charity bazaar.

Leading the parade of unbeaten teams are the Army, Yale, N. Y. U., Georgetown, Dartmouth, Boston College, Pennsylvania and Cornell. Princeton and Lafayette, while unbeaten, have been held to scoreless ties. Next Saturday either Yale or the Army, or both, will leave the more select circle and a week from Saturday N. Y. U. or Georgetown is bound to follow. Even if both Cornell and Penn remain unbeaten and united until Thanksgiving Day, one or the other will be eliminated on that day. Two weeks from now it might be safe to hazard a guess as to which team or teams, if any, will breeze through to meet a strong Orange eleven on the field of the unopposed state. Meanwhile, predictions will be just shots in the dark.

Michigan is staggering along in the rear of the football parade after sustaining four successive defeats at the hands of Ohio, Wesleyan, Indiana and Ohio State, and the Navy just managed to beat Duke last Saturday to break a losing streak that began with the season. The rebuilding process may be a slow one, but eventually both institutions will work their way to the front. N. Y. U. has advanced from mediocrity to a place where it is expected to respect in the short space of three years. About fifteen years ago, by the way, a N. Y. U. team invaded Syracuse to meet a strong Orange eleven and was routed. The Violet having failed to score a single point all season.

Al Smith and Herbert Hoover will not be the only persons to scan the election results November 6 with more or less ordinary interest. Harvard's baseball future will be at stake on the vote on the Sunday baseball amendment by the citizens of Massachusetts. If the amendment carries, Hornsby will remain in Boston as manager of the Braves. If a club already back-deep in debt is denied the opportunity to recoup through Sunday ball, Rogers will be sold to the Chicago Cubs. The outlook for the passage of the bill is said to be not very bright. For one thing, Boston fans have seen such atrocious baseball on week-days during the last few years that they may not be keen about stretching it out over Sundays.

As often as not preliminary bouts at the local clubs are positively painful to witness, but the bout between Joe Barlow and Leo Williams, scheduled for the show from the finalists and semi-finalists at the St. Nicholas arena Monday night, picked more excitement into the last two rounds than one ordinarily sees in 200 rounds of fighting. After a see-saw battle, in which one and then the other had his opponent on the verge of a knockout, the crowd in the fifth implored referee Eddie Forbes to stop the contest to save Barlow from further punishment.

Forbes was about to step in and do so when Barlow met the giant on the point of falling to the floor from exhaustion, unleashed a terrific right hand and then the other had his opponent on the verge of a knockout. It landed flush on Williams' jaw and sent him down and out in a flash that recalled the Dempsey-Firpo classic.

LEWIS CUE VICTOR. William Lewis defeated Albert Dent, 100 to 38, and Bob Decker, 100 to 62 in the morning and afternoon billiard matches at the Palace Billiard Parlor yesterday. Lewis' highest run of the two matches was 58.

AL ESPINOSA RESIGNS. Chicago, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Al Espinosa, runner-up in the recent National Professional Golfers Association championship, has resigned as professional at the Illinois Golf Club, of Chicago, because of friction between himself and the club's management.

Business was no match for the superior Tech team at any stage of the game. Despite the slippery field and rain which fell throughout the contest, the Tech attack began functioning at the start and the first quarter with two following in the second period. Fumbles featured the play in the first quarter, and it was through this kind of play that enabled Tech to take the lead, never to be recovered.

Capt. Jackie Lewis, of Business, let the ball slip out of his hands at the start and Beumer, left end of Tech, recovered and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Driscoll made good his kick from the placement. Tech's second quarter drive ended on a fumble by Duryee as Business' 10-yard line, from where Florence ran over for the extra, was on a play through tackle. Fountain missed the try for the extra point here.

Business held on its own 15-yard line a little later only to lose the ball on its first play when Lewis again fumbled. Tech's drive was recovered by Duryee on a play through tackle. Fountain missed the try for the extra point here.

With Business far in the rear and slowly fading, the third quarter saw Coach Lynn Woodworth's Tech team, Mahoney, Rosenberg and Reichardt in the places of Willis,

*MILDNESS—with taste. That is Chesterfield's distinction.

The natural flavor and fragrance of pure, sweet tobaccos aged in wooden casks for years—the most expensive way, but the right way and the natural way.

Then blended and cross-blended to bring out their finest qualities of fragrance and flavor.

That superb blending is Chesterfield's secret and it cannot be copied. It is the only way that a mild cigarette can be made which satisfies.

Liggett & McCarty, Inc.

GOV. SMITH TO TALK OVER WRC TONIGHT

Candidate Will Be Preceded on Radio by Secretary of Labor Davis.

ARMY BAND AT 7:30 P. M.

POLITICAL BROADCASTS TODAY

11:30 a. m.—Democratic national committee—WRC.
8:30 p. m.—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, presented by the Republican national committee—WRC.
9 p. m.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith—WRC.
10:30 p. m.—Democratic national committee—WRC.

Olive Palmer, popular coloratura soprano, will sing both operatic and popular selections during the Palmolive hour. This broadcast usually begins at 9:30 o'clock, but has been moved to 10 o'clock tonight to permit the broadcasting of a speech by Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Miss Palmer is scheduled to sing "Una Voce Poco Fa," from "Barber of Seville," and a new microphone transcription of the old-time favorite, "Glow Worm." Paul Oliver's tenor solo will be Pollack's "In Allah's Garden," while the Revelers will be heard in "Carolina Moon" and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor."

The Troubadours will cancel their entire program to make way for Gov. Smith.

Lachner's "Marche Celebre" will be played as the opening number of the hour of slumber music at 11 o'clock. Other numbers in the program include the overture to "Tosca" (Mozart), "By Your Side" (Fletcher), a waltz, "Toujours Paris" (Waldteufel), "Ballet Suite" (Grieg), "Romance" (Grunfeld), "Cavatina" (Raff) and "Chinese Lullaby" (Bowers).

"A Billion Dollars a Year to Feed Insects" will be the subject of a talk by Herbert E. Morgan, of the United States Civil Service Commission, based on the work of the Bureau of Entomology, of the Department of Agriculture, from the studios of WMAL at 9:45 o'clock.

A musical program by the Institute of Musical Art of Washington will be heard at 9:15 o'clock under the direction of Dr. C. E. Christman.

The Brunswick Panatone hour of music will be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock. The United States Army Band, directed by Theodore Binger, again features the musical program from WTPF at 7:30 o'clock tonight. During this period many selections requested by distant and local listeners will be played.

Melvin Hunt and his orchestra will play a group of numbers between 6:30 and 7 o'clock this evening from Station WHIP.

The United Military Band and the waltzing hour will be broadcast as the closing feature of WOPR program this evening. The Newark station broadcasts on a frequency of 710 kilocycles 422 meters.

Your Vote!
YOU may as well cast your vote for Hunter Malt—it's a sure winner!

Hunter Malt Products Co.
Distributors
919 D Street N.W.

Rupture Kills 35,000 Annually!

Estimated on the basis of available official death records, in excess of 35,000 persons each year (one every 15 minutes) are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture."

Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the swelling—a symptom of the affliction—and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding merely retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of nourishment—that which they need most.

But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO system is unquestionably the most scientific logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known. 22 years of success proves it.

The PLAPAO-PADS are not to be used like the old-fashioned truss—being mechanico-chemico applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonsic "PLAPAO" applied continuously to the affected parts, and to minimize painful friction and dangerous slipping. No straps, buckles or springs attached. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. For almost a quarter century satisfied thousands report success without delay from work. Stacks of sworn statements on file. Process of recovery natural, so no subsequent use for a truss. Awarded Gold Medal and Grand Prix.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 514 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for trial Plapao and instructions—both FREE—(c. P. L.)

RADIO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA—Arlington.
(483 Meters, 609 Kilocycles.)
10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(1241 Meters, 1,560 Kilocycles.)
8:15 a. m.—Studio feature.
8:30 a. m.—News of the Harbor, in "Literary Letter."
9:00 a. m.—Correct time.
9:30 a. m.—Brunswick Panatone Hour of Music, presented by the Brunswick Mutual Company, a Columbia Broadcasting System station.
9:50 a. m.—Radio George Dion, in popular style.
10:15 a. m.—Musical program by the Institute of Musical Art of Washington.
10:45 a. m.—A Million Dollars a Year to Feed Insects, a talk by Herbert E. Morgan.
11:00 a. m.—A Million Dollars a Year to Feed Insects, a talk by Herbert E. Morgan.
11:15 a. m.—A Million Dollars a Year to Feed Insects, a talk by Herbert E. Morgan.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(483 Meters, 609 Kilocycles.)
8:45 a. m.—Power health exercises.
9:00 a. m.—Federation morning devotion.
9:15 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
9:30 a. m.—Chevy.
9:45 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
10:00 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
10:15 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
10:30 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
10:45 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
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WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
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(483 Meters, 609 Kilocycles.)
11:00 p. m.—Parade of the Stars.
11:15 p. m.—Parade of the Stars.
11:30 p. m.—Parade of the Stars.
11:45 p. m.—Parade of the Stars.
12:00 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
12:15 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
12:30 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
12:45 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
1:00 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
1:15 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.

THE GUMPS



ELLA CINDERS—Here's Her Idea

Gita overheard the manager of the show say he needed a novelty number—and she piped up with an idea.

I'M NOT A SHOW PRODUCER, BUT I'M SURE I'VE PRODUCED SOMETHING VALUABLE FOR YOU! NOW HERE'S MY IDEA: YOU HAVE AT LEAST FOUR SCRUBWOMEN IN THIS THEATRE WHO WERE OLD-TIME MUSICAL COMEDY FAVORITES.



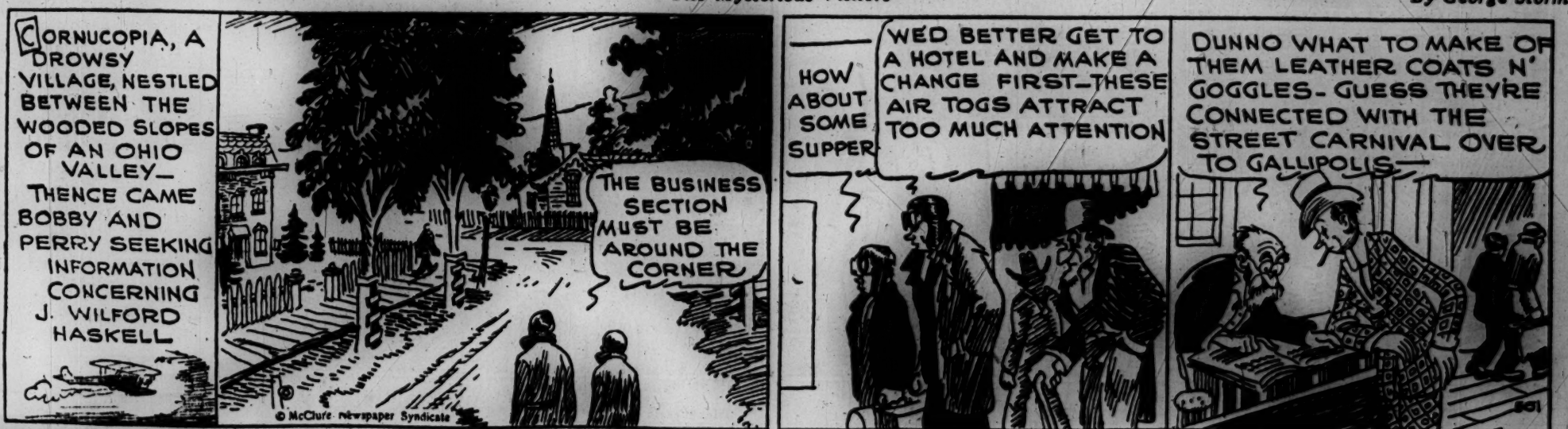
GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



Refreshing Every Month

In the Year

Sparkling Ice Cold

Try me

5c

Everywhere

A Flavor For Every Taste

2 Women Overpower And Rob Men Motorists

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 23 (N.Y. Herald Tribune).—Two negro women, described by the police as "Amazonians" and alleged to have held up and robbed by physical force men motorists in recent weeks, are being sought by a special squad of detectives. The latest victim to report, David Bender, of Newark, says that when he refused to comply with the women's demand for money they dragged him from his car, stabbed him in the left arm and side and then rifled his pockets of \$5.

